

Increasing Cloudiness,
Cloudy Sunday
Map, Details on Page 5

Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper

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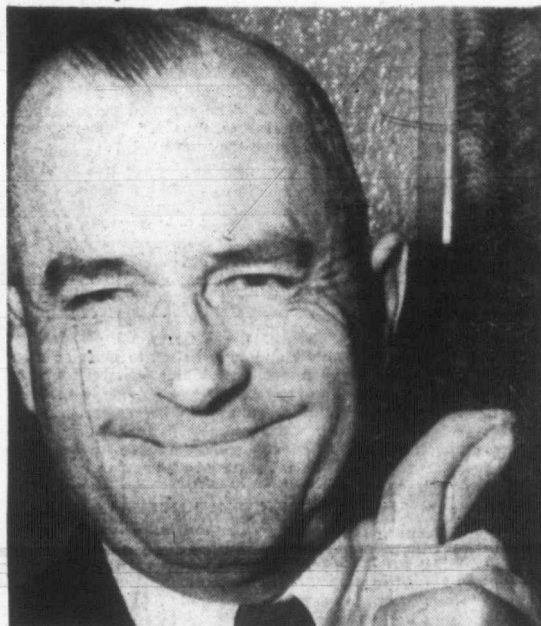
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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1952—48 PAGES

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Harold Winch

His C.C.F. party leads the field as first count of votes
nears completion.

Rev. E. G. Hansell

Social Credit M.P. from Alberta, who directed the
party's B.C. provincial campaign electing five members
and putting nine others in the lead on the first count.HARE-BRAINED ELECTION
LAW SAYS OTTAWA PAPER

OTTAWA, June 14 (BUP)—Editorial comment on the British Columbia provincial general election in the Ottawa Journal today: "Parliamentary government, if it is to function properly, must have a two-party system with each party having its own policies and principles and an organization to promote them. Any other system or no system at all breeds inevitably the chaos of British Columbia, now plagued by a multiplicity of groups plus a hare-brained election law to boot."

"What will come from this British Columbia political haggis is hard to say. What we venture to predict is not too much betterment will emerge until the two old parties reorganize and restore themselves under competent leaders, with the 'Boss' Johnsons and the Anscombs committed to the oblivion they deserve."

High School Student
Defends Teen-Agers

The reckless hot-rod driver and the jitter-bugging zoot-suiter are not representatives of today's generation of teenagers, declared W. R. Sturrock, Victoria High School valedictorian, at the graduation exercises Friday night.

Nearly 1,000 students, teachers and parents in the high school's auditorium heard the representative of the graduating year when he defended his generation: "We, as teenagers, have been criticized for many things—our curious costumes, called zoot suits, our unorthodox dancing which people call jitter-bugging, the hot-roads we drive and the

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Heavy Plumping Big Factor
In B.C.'s New Vote CountCONDITIONAL
APPROVAL
FOR PIPELINEBoard Will Survey
Gas Reserves

OTTAWA, June 14 (CP)—The Board of Transport Commissioners today gave conditional approval to Westcoast Transmission Company Ltd. of Calgary, to build a \$111,240,000 natural gas pipeline on the Pacific coast providing gas reserves are found sufficient for such a line.

At the same time it dismissed applications of three other companies to build natural gas pipelines in western Canada and shelved indefinitely the applications of two others.

The three dismissed were applications from the Alberta Natural Gas Company Ltd., Prairie Transmission Ltd., and Champion Pipeline. All had proposed to pipe gas from Alberta's Pincher Creek field into southern British Columbia and the United States Pacific northwest... the proposed markets of Westcoast Transmission.

The board's permission was that building could proceed only if a survey showed that gas reserves found were sufficient for such a line.

Premier E. C. Manning said the Alberta government will give the Federal Board of Transport Commissioners any co-operation it requires in carrying out an investigation of Peace River gas reserves.

The Alberta government stated previously that it would give Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd. a gas export permit provided certain conditions were met. One was that the company received the approval of the Federal Transport Board.

"The matter now is entirely up to the board," Mr. Manning said. "Before the board will issue a permit, it will want to see if the conditions are met. I expect they will do what they feel must be done to that end."

GREATER VICTORIA

SAFETY
SCOREGREATER VICTORIA
TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS
June 5-June 11

Accidents	24
Deaths	1
Injured	6
Damage	\$5,461

Accident Deaths Injured Damage	
Victoria	18 0 5 \$1,646
Saanich	5 0 1 \$1,815
Esquimalt	0 0 0 Nil
Oak Bay	1 1 0 Nil

HOOT, MON—NOW THEY'RE
DE-PIPING THE BRAW LADS

CREMONA, Italy, June 14 (AP)—This will be a blow, Mac, but a Scotsman has announced that bagpipes came from Italy.

Thomas Pestown, vice-director of the Bagpipe Players' College of Glasgow, came here to complete his research on the origin of the famous Highland pipes.

A little sadly, he conceded "it's true."

Bagpipes, still used in Sicily and the mountains of central Italy, were played here years before Scotland ever heard their wail.

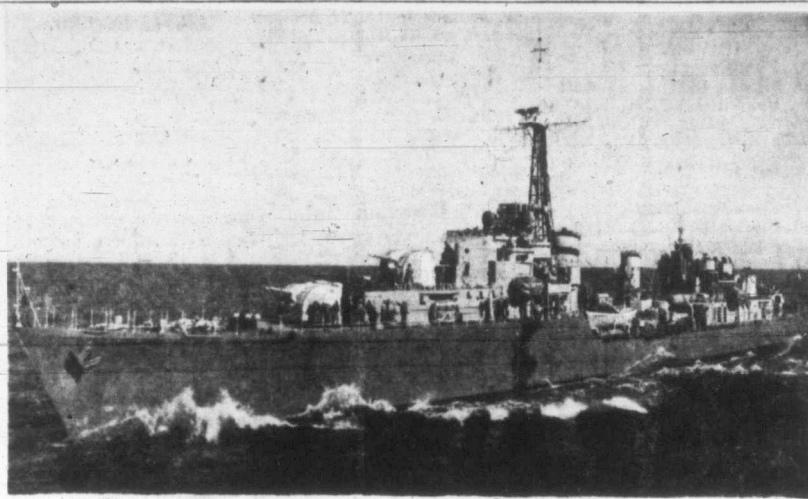
In 1515, a Scottish tourist heard a bagpipe band made up of the family of Baxianus Del Bruno, so the story goes. He invited them to Scotland and they came. Del Bruno, says Pestown, changed his name to McKrimona and gave Scotland the musical instrument by which it is known the world over.



Walkout an' lockout sound much th' same an' mean th' same too—no production.

Way th' news stories tell it, some o' them fellers in charge o' th' pollin' booths war'n't any brighter than some o' th' candidates' chances.

Politicians don't last as long as boxers. In th' prize ring it's 8-10 an' yer out. But in th' political ring th' count won't be goin' any higher than three or four.



Cayuga Flirts Her Skirts at War

H.M.C.S. Cayuga swung into Esquimalt Harbor early this afternoon, back from Korean waters after a year less four days at sea. The Esquimalt-based destroyer left this port June 19, 1951, and her commanding officer, Cmdr. James Plummer, has been serving as commander of the Canadian destroyer flotilla in Korean waters.

H.M.C.S. Cedarwood met the fighting ship near Swiftsure lightship at 11 a.m., and put customs and press representatives aboard. Officers and men were in high spirits, eager to greet wives and families after the long separation. (R.C.N. Photo.)

Zero Hour for
Woods Industry32,000 Coast Loggers, Lumber Workers Hit
Climax in Last-Minute Conferences Today

By DON INGHAM

Zero hour for 32,000 coast loggers and lumber workers, determined to strike for higher pay, is imminent.

A series of rapid developments in the B.C. coast timber scene, in a turmoil for two months, are expected to reach a climax late today with last-minute talks between the two warring factions in the province's biggest wage fight.

Here is the picture:
1. The Labor Relations Board announced today that in view of developments of the last 24 hours, and as a result of further investigations, it is dropping charges it was preparing to lay against both the International Woodworkers of America (I.W.A.) and loggers and lumbering operators.
2. The board is arranging for a supervised strike vote to be taken among the loggers and millworkers involved in a wage dispute with their employers.
3. Stewart Alsbury, president of the I.W.A. regional council, asserted the union's long standing "no contract, no work" policy. The master contract expires at midnight tonight, and union members have voted among themselves to strike unless a settlement is reached.
4. Forest Industrial Relations Ltd., representing 163 logging and lumber operators, has refused to meet with the I.W.A. unless the union removes its strike threat.
5. The Labor Relations Board scheduled a meeting for both parties to be held this afternoon. The union will attend.

Labor Board Threatens Both Sides

The Labor Relations entered directly into the tense timber industry situation on Thursday when it threatened to prosecute both parties in the current contract dispute for failure to bargain collectively.

Assuming that no agreement is reached by tonight and a strike is called, the union will be liable to prosecution under the I.C.A. Act since a government-supervised strike vote has not yet been taken.

Mr. Alsbury said the union's position has not changed.

"After a meeting Friday between the operators and the union, we were both ordered by the board to meet this morning," he said today. "However, John M. Billings, manager of the employers' group, said Friday night he refused to meet until the union removed its strike deadline."

"We say there has been ample time to negotiate before the deadline," he said.

OPERATORS' COUNTER

The powerful union opened its negotiations with operators two months ago, when its chief demand was for a 35-cent hourly increase across the board. Operators countered with a 12½ per cent wage cut in certain classifications.

The union applied for a government-supervised strike vote June 7, and matters came to a head Thursday with the release of a conciliation board majority report, signed by the chairman and employer's representative, that recommended maintaining pay schedules prevailing in the 1951 contract.

Only exception was that pay rates in two Victoria mills be reduced to the level common in the industry.

In addition to the report, the chairman, A. J. Cowan, submitted a statement to both parties for the lack of progress made in negotiations, during, and after the board meeting.

Past, present and future of the vital negotiations will be reviewed at a meeting of Victoria members of the I.W.A. Sunday, at 2, at Britannia Legion Hall, Blanshard Street.

Joseph Morris, first vice-president of the B.C. District Council of the I.W.A., is expected to speak.

SUN ADDICTS
OUT OF LUCK
TOMORROW

Sun bathing and sun burns are out for Victorians tomorrow, weatherman William MacKie reported today.

While there will be no rain, he said, the sky will be cloudy due to two storms moving in the direction of Victoria.

One large storm was moving rapidly from the Gulf of Alaska, he said. The other was moving up from Oregon.

The total effect of the two storms on South Vancouver Island will be clouds.

Steelworkers
In U.S. Plan
To Stand Firm

PITTSBURGH, June 14 (AP)—Leaders of the United Steelworkers of America (U.S.W.A.) said today that 650,000 striking members will continue their shutdown of most of the United States steel industry "until our cause is won."

The steelworkers' executive board and wage policy committee called into extraordinary session by president Philip Murray issued a sharply-worded statement after hearing Murray review latest developments in the strike, now in its 13th day.

The statement said there will be no retreat in the union's stand. That calls for a settlement embodying all recommendations of the Wage Stabilization Board. The U.S.W.A. recommended the industry grant a union shop and a substantial wage boost.

Second Count May Make
Many Changes in Standings

"Plumping" by voters in Thursday's election may be one of the most important factors when the alternative vote counting starts July 3.

clerks at some points in Greater Victoria ridings today estimated that as high as one-third the votes cast were "plumpers."

That is they were marked either only for one party, and in some cases for only two. The voters did not use the alternative ballot to the fullest extent.

While poll officials couldn't describe the pattern definitely, they did notice quite a number with the C.C.F. and Social Credit linked 1 and 2 each way, and a fair amount of Liberals and Conservatives on the same ballot.

In one Saanich poll, an official estimated 40 per cent of the Lib-

erals plumped by using only first choice.

The plumping was done by voters for all parties.

However, it can have a marked effect when the second choice counting begins.

A plumped vote becomes an exhausted ballot when there is nothing marked on it for candidates who are still in the contest. The majority required to elect is reduced by half the number of exhausted ballots.

Thus, if the same situation exists in many ridings in the province there can be some marked changes in standings when the vote counting is resumed.

Picture Unchanged Today

Meanwhile, the overnight results of counting of first choice ballots hasn't changed the picture.

The resurgent C.C.F. party and the Social Credit continue to lead the way in the confused election scene.

Though the Liberal government has apparently gone down to defeat, it seemed that no other party would be able to pick up a majority of seats in the 48-member Legislature.

With the count of first-choice ballots still incomplete, election of only six candidates—five So-

cial Credit and one C.C.F. (E. E. Winch, Burnaby)—was indicated.

The popular vote totals show that the C.C.F. party, although leading in the largest group of seats actually suffered a setback in percentage of votes.

They are down from 35 per cent to just over 30 per cent. However it is noted that in the last two elections the C.C.F. was the only real opposition and so corralled most of the protest votes—even from people who did not necessarily believe in C.C.F. policies.

Liberals Still Optimistic

Analysis of the voting throughout the province indicated various aspects of how the election went.

Liberals are pinning their main hope for gains on the fact that in twenty ridings now they are running second. If the alternative vote shows any decided swings they expected to pick up the lead in a number of them.

Meanwhile, British Columbians started to settle down for a three-week waiting period until July 3 when counting of second choices begins.

In the interim, the political future of the province and its parties hangs in the balance.

Political observers cannot see the possibility of a single party obtaining a workable majority.

The phrase "number two choices" is on the lips of nearly every British Columbian in the election stalemate.

Second choices hold the key to the entire election, and may decide which party will form the new government.

Thousands during pre-election campaigning asked why they should bother marking second choices. The importance of the second and subsequent choices

has now been driven home to them.

The interest attached to "second choices" will snowball between now and July 3 when the second count gets under way.

Quebec Shoe
Plant Goes
Up in Smoke

QUEBEC, June 14 (CP)—Fire destroyed a slipper factory and a residence early today in the village of St. Emile de Quebec, nine miles northwest of here. No one was injured.

Several homes were threatened at the height of the blaze, but volunteer fire-fighters brought the flames in check.

St. Emile has no fire-fighting equipment.

Meanwhile the army is patrolling St. Urban, Que., where a can of paint absent-mindedly placed on a hot electric stove spelled disaster Friday for the St. Lawrence River north shore village.

A blinding explosion ripped through the house, starting a roaring blaze. When it was all over, six hours later, 52 buildings lay in ruins and 350 people were homeless. There were no injuries reported.

Latest Election Figures

PARTY STANDINGS	Lib.	P.C.	C.C.F.	S.C.	Others
Leading	9	3	20	9	1
Elected	132,205	94,841	164,758	145,125	9,053
Popular Vote	24.2	17.4	30.2	26.6	1.6
Percentage					
(140 out of 147 polls)					
VICTORIA TOTALS	Lib.	P.C.	C.C.F.	S.C.	Ind.
"A" Ballot	Hodges 8109	Harvey 4043	Caird 5544	Arsens 4079	Freedman 118
"B" Ballot	Proudfoot 7222	McPhillips 4231	Cameron 5792	McEwen 3935	Scott 209
"C" Ballot	Straith 7795	Miles 4276	Campbell 5553	Smith 4233	
OAK BAY	Gibbs 3535	Anscorn 2752	Bevis 704	Alexander 1024	
SAANICH	Ash 4718	Holms 3217	Snowsell 2827	Beyerstein 2827	
ESQUIMALT	Edgelow 2122	Fort 1430	Mitchell 3369	Chant 1507	
ALBERNI	Mowat 1918	Pitt Clayton 1131	Squire 2889	Schulz 1298	L.P.P. Dewhurst 168
COMOX	Welch 3204	Gordon 1730	Moore 4901	Poole 2631	
COWICHAN-NEWCASTLE	Whisker 2619	Wragg 1412	Strachan 4368	Bryant 1822	
NANAIMO	Bradshaw 2160	Giovando 3227	Stupich 3573	Brewster 882	Morgan 192
LIQUOR VOTE			127,378		87,825
DAYLIGHT SAVING			114,088		98,126

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

NANCY ON TOUR

While Nancy Hodges is on a political campaign tour she will take a respite for a few weeks from her thrice-weekly column on this page.

C.C.F. Rebuffs Thatcher Again

Moose Jaw Member Rapped After Criticizing Annuities Expenses

OTTAWA, June 14 (CP)—For the second time in recent months, Ross Thatcher, C.C.F. Member of Parliament for Moose Jaw, finds himself at odds with his party.

In the Commons Friday, the 35-year-old hardware merchant criticized the government for spending \$956,000 a year to maintain the annuities branch. The government, he said, should sell annuities approximately at cost and eliminate the need for an annual "subsidy."

Mr. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader,

Bishop Hill Distributes Prizes

Closing exercises of St. Louis College were held at St. Ann's Academy Friday night, when Most Rev. James Hill, Bishop of Victoria, distributed awards and diplomas.

High school graduates included: Elias Achten, Brian Clayards, Bruce Davenport, Louis de Macedo, Norman Dickie, Richard Dutkowski, Patrick Fagan, Gerald Guillemaud, Harold Parib, Hugh Randy and Philip Withrow.

Grammar school graduates are: Arthur Bayliss, Ronald Burnett, Patrick Garson, Leslie Chan, Raymond Cote, Denis Cullimore, Rae Daggett, Gary Davies, Denis de Macedo, William Dickie, Norman Dicks, Brian Fagan, Leslie Ferriday, Douglas Flynn, Lawrence Houston, Kenneth Kennedy, Michael Kolb.

Patrick LaCroix, Robert Law, Joseph McCabe, Allan McCall, Brian McCoy, Garry Macdonald, Robert Malcolm, John Parr, David Paterson, Patrick Rogers, Ronald Schiller, Frederick Street, Gary Sturrock, Norman Underwood, Albert Wells and George Wilson.

BISHOP'S MEDAL

The Bishop's Medal was won by Louis de Macedo.

Other awards presented were: Brother J. E. Ryan Memorial Bursary, won by Louis de Macedo, alternate, Richard Dutkowski, the O'Connell Award, Norman Dickie; Hon. John Hart Medal, Harold Halvorsen; Christian Doctrine Prize, Maurice Cassidy; Chuck O'Sullivan Memorial Cup, Maurice Cassidy.

First place, Grade XI, Gerard Gubbels; second place, Maurice Cassidy; high school election prize, James McGhee; Holy Name Society scholarship, Maurice Cassidy; Vincent J. Smith scholarship, Gerard Gubbels.

Grade X, Christian Doctrine Prize, Peter Hinchcliffe; first place, Peter Hinchcliffe; second place, Thomas Flynn.

Grade IX, Christian Doctrine Prize, Gordon Bassett; first place, Anthony Gubbels; second place, Gordon Bassett.

Grade VIII, Christian doctrine prize, Lawrence Houston; first place, Lawrence Houston; second place, Joseph McCabe; election prize, Ronald Schiller; John E. Wood Memorial award for writing, Norman Underwood.

DOCTRINE PRIZE

Grade VII, Christian doctrine prize, Robert Sam; first place, Russell Gropp; second place, Charles Curteis; election, Denis Connor.

Grade VI, Christian doctrine prize, Richard Hinchcliffe; second place, Wayne Rowley; election, Leonard Kissinger.

Grade V, Christian doctrine prize, Richard Burnett; first place, Vincent Rivers; second place, Gary Yee; election, Maurice Schiller.

Grade IV, Christian doctrine prize, John Allan; first place, Craig McTavish; second place, Allen Parkinson; election, Craig McTavish.

Grade III, Christian doctrine prize, Benny Perri; first place, Waldon Davies; second place, John Hoffman; election, John Slater.

FRENCH GENERAL DEMANDS DUEL

PARIS, June 14 (Reuters)—Gen. Charles Leclerc, French Air Force staff chief, has challenged Vincent Badie, member of the assembly, to a duel next week to avenge an insult.

Leclerc, 57, threw down the gauntlet last week after Badie, 50, published an article in a Montpeller newspaper demanding that the general should be retired from the air force.

Duels are illegal in France, but in the past police have not interfered with challengers since they generally never get down to the actual fighting.

Provincial Results by Constituencies

Table shows latest available results in Thursday's British Columbia election by constituencies. In brackets is shown party which won last election and its majority. Asterisks show present member in riding.

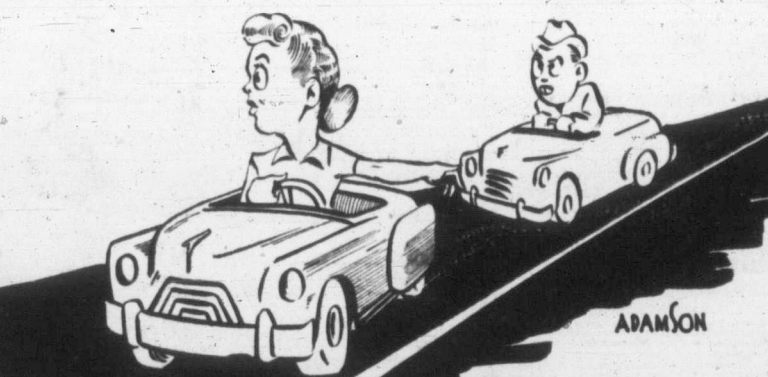
ALBERNI (Ind.-1160) First Count Complete John Squire (C.C.F.) 2,880 James Mowat (L.) 1,918 John Schulz (S.C.) 1,298 A. C. Pitt Clayton (P.C.) 1,131 Alf Dewhurst (Lab-Prog.) 168 ATLIN (C.C.F.-6) First Count Complete Calder (C.C.F.) 302 Smith (L.) 248 Mackay (P.C.) 142 BURNABY (C.C.F.-1,044) 117 of 138 Polls *E. E. Winch (C.C.F.) 11,396 Clen Steiler (S.C.) 6,536 Ronald Fairclough (L.) 3,341 Oscar Olson (P.C.) 2,453 B. W. Worsley (Chr. Dem.) 564 CARIBOO (L.-1,339) 23 of 53 Polls Ralph Chetwynd (S.C.) 791 *Angus MacLean (L.) 295 Kenneth Thibodeau (P.C.) 233 Ron Riley (C.C.F.) 135 CHILLIWACK (P.C.-4,135) First Count Complete Ken Kiernan (S.C.) 8,299 Alex Houghton (L.) 2,470 James Sutherland (C.C.F.) 2,150 *Leslie H. Eyles (P.C.) 2,027 COLUMBIA (L.-707) First Count Complete R. O. Newton (S.C.) 828 V. S. Kimpton (L.) 580 E. J. Zinkan (P.C.) 326 Chris Madson (C.C.F.) 317 COMOX (L.-2,358) 61 of 65 Polls *W. C. Moore (C.C.F.) 4,901 *H. J. Welch (L.) 3,204 Robert Poole (S.C.) 2,631 Bruce Gordon (P.C.) 1,730 COWICHAN-NEWCASTLE (L.-1,311) First Count Complete Robert Strachan (C.C.F.) 4,368 *Andrew Whisker (L.) 2,619 W. H. Bryant (S.C.) 1,822 J. C. Wragg (P.C.) 1,412 CRANBROOK (C.C.F.-63) (45 of 48 Polls) *Leo Nimick (C.C.F.) 2,576 Howard King (S.C.) 2,151 Maurice Klinkhamer (L.) 1,927 George MacDonald (P.C.) 634 DELTA (P.C.-1,093) (132 of 168 Polls) Tom Irwin (S.C.) 7,849 Len Shepherd (C.C.F.) 6,937 *Alex Hope (P.C.) 3,464 Donald Lanskill (C.) 3,044 DEWdney (P.C.-532) (42 of 47 Polls) Lyle Wicks (S.C.) 6,764 H. D. Ainlay (C.C.F.) 5,175 Rex Cox (L.) 3,217 *R. C. MacDonald (P.C.) 2,014 ESQUIMALT (C.C.F.-346) (First Count Complete) *Frank Mitchell (C.C.F.) 3,364 Geoffrey Edgelow (L.) 2,122 W. N. Chant (S.C.) 1,567 Robert Fort (P.C.) 1,438 FERNIE (Lab-9) (First Count Complete) *Tom Uphill (Lab.) 1,237 K. N. Stewart (L.) 1,060 ALBERNI John M. Patterson (S.C.) 670 Magnus Eliason (C.C.F.) 589 FORT GEORGE (L.-1,065) (39 of 44 Polls) *Harry Bowman (L.) 1,726 Lew L. King (S.C.) 1,671 John McInnis (C.C.F.) 1,377 Cy Westaway (P.C.) 334 GRAND FORKS-GREENWOOD (C.C.F.-49) 9 of 13 Polls *R. W. Haggan (C.C.F.) 600 C. G. McMyrn (P.C.) 564 Stanley Orris (L.) 215 H. E. Parkyn (S.C.) 193 KAMLOOPS (L.-2,241) 40 of 47 Polls P. A. Gagliardi (S.C.) 2,813 *S. J. Smith (L.) 2,566 R. W. Emery (C.C.F.) 1,217 George Greer (P.C.) 897 KASLO-SLOCAN (C.C.F.-186) 24 of 33 Polls *Randolph Harding (C.C.F.) 753 Howard Parker (P.C.) 334 E. W. Bourque (S.C.) 313 Thomas Leask (L.) 286 LILLOOET (P.C.-1,041) 34 of 40 Polls *E. C. Carson (P.C.) 1,122 Gordon Dowling (C.C.F.) 983 W. K. Okell (L.) 655 Donald Robinson (S.C.) 360 James Finch (Ind.) 83 MACKENZIE (L.-1,161) 46 of 55 Polls Anthony Gargrave (C.C.F.) 3,668 *B. M. MacIntyre (L.) 3,414 Mrs. Florence Greysty (S.C.) 1,660 Larry Eckardt (P.C.) 1,087 NANAIMO AND THE ISLANDS (L.-2,160) First Count Complete Dave Stupich (C.C.F.) 3,573 Larry Giovando (P.C.) 3,227 Elmer Bradshaw (L.) 2,160 E. J. Brewster (S.C.) 882 Nigel Morgan (Lab-Prog.) 192 NELSON-CRESTON (L.-2,072) 32 of 37 Polls *Weston D. Black (S.C.) 2,743 *Herbert Hendricks (L.) 2,362 Graham Simms (C.C.F.) 2,175 Norman Stubbs (P.C.) 744 NEW WESTMINSTER (L.-3,460) First Count Complete Byron Johnson (L.) 4,184 Rae Eddie (C.C.F.) 4,181 W. W. Lybth (S.C.) 3,572 Mrs. Elizabeth Wood (P.C.) 2,117 NORTH OKANAGAN (L.-2,309) First Count Complete Hugh Shantz (S.C.) 4,298 W. A. M. Monk (C.C.F.) 1,722 *C. W. Morrow (L.) 2,029 David Kinloch (P.C.) 1,202 NORTH VANCOUVER First Count Complete Sowden (L.) 6,452 McArthur (P.C.) 4,178 Steeves (C.C.F.) 5,967 Ennis (C.D.) 311 Fletcher (Ind.) 215 McEwan (L.P.P.) 249 Tomlinson (S.C.) 4,769 OAK BAY (P.C.-3,028) First count complete. P. A. Gibbs (L.) 3,535 *Herbert Anson (P.C.) 2,752 C. George Alexander (S.C.) 1,027 Fred Bevis (C.C.F.) 704 OMINECA (L.-710) Thirty-six of 43 Polls Cecil Steele (L.) 925 Cyril Sheford (S.C.) 923 W. R. Taylor (C.C.F.) 731 George Ogston (P.C.) 527 PEACE RIVER (L.-441) 46 of 59 Polls C. W. Parker (S.C.) 1,936 *Glen Braden (L.) 1,229 Raoult Dahlen (C.C.F.) 1,338 W. C. Anderson (P.C.) 241 PRINCE RUPERT (L.-675) Twenty-four of 29 Polls George Hills (C.C.F.) 1,979 *J. D. McRae (L.) 1,838 Arthur Murray (S.C.) 985 Thomas Christie (P.C.) 623 REVELSTOKE (P.C.-51) Eighteen of 22 Polls Vincent Segur (C.C.F.) 747 *A. W. Lundell (P.C.) 526 A. C. Rutherford (L.) 547 Peer V. Paynter (S.C.) 518 ROSSLAND-TRAIL (L.-1,322) First Count Complete Turnbull (L.) 3,218 Wright (P.C.) 1,660 Johnson (C.C.F.) 2,466 Sommers (S.C.) 3,857 SAANICH (L.-3,552) First Count Complete Frank Snowsall (C.C.F.) 5,676 *Arthur Ash (L.) 4,718 C. J. H. Holmes (P.C.) 3,217 A. F. Beyerstein (S.C.) 2,827 SALMON ARM (P.C.-848) 30 of 34 Polls J. A. Reid (S.C.) 1,350 W. J. Thompson (C.C.F.) 1,145 *A. B. Ritchie (P.C.) 804 J. J. Carmichael (L.) 592 SEMIKAMEEN (L.-1,716) First Count Complete H. S. Kenyon (C.C.F.) 3,353 Harry Francis (S.C.) 3,226 *Maurice Finerty (L.) 2,485 E. A. Titchmarsh (P.C.) 1,389 SKEENA (L.-1,298) 22 of 37 Polls *E. T. Kenney (L.) 1,224 Frank Howard (C.C.F.) 751 H. W. Leach (P.C.) 578 Kenneth Macdonald (S.C.) 409 SOUTH OKANAGAN (P.C.-1,886) First Count Complete Bennett (S.C.) 5,890 Bell (L.) 1,729 Hughes-Games (P.C.) 1,347 Wilkinson (C.C.F.) 2,586 VANCOUVER-BURRARD (Two Members) (L.-9,193 - P.C.-8,889) Ballot A 165 of 263 Polls Alex MacDonald (C.C.F.) 6,416 J. Howard Forester (L.) 3,777 *Don Brown (P.C.) 3,600 G. F. Pedlar (Chr. Dem.) 773 *Maurice Bjarnason (Ind.) 371 Eric Martin (S.C.) 5,859 Ballot B 161 of 263 Polls Grant MacNeil (C.C.F.) 6,549 J. D. Cornett (P.C.) 3,452 *J. G. Gould (L.) 3,764 J. M. Stephens (Chr. Dem.) 718 Bert Price (S.C.) 5,623 VANCOUVER CENTRE (Two Members) (L.-5,165; P.C.-5,146) Ballot A 152 of 200 Polls James Bury (C.C.F.) 4,984 *Ailan McDonnell (P.C.) 3,140 Mrs. Anna Sprott (L.) 3,783 F. T. Peters (Chr. Dem.) 495 Orville Braaten (Lab.) 440 George Moxham (S.C.) 3,373 Ballot B 152 of 200 Polls Mrs. L. Jamieson (C.C.F.) 5,302 *Gordon Wismer (L.) 3,947 Fred W. Taylor (P.C.) 2,394 James Reardon (Chr. Dem.) 477 Emil Schafer (S.C.) 3,272 Harold Holby (Soc.) 193 VANCOUVER EAST (Two members) (C.C.F.-3,363 - C.C.F.-2,116) Ballot A 152 of 300 Polls *Arthur Turner (C.C.F.) 9,569 Ira N. Monson (S.C.) 5,446 Everett Crowley (L.) 3,140 Mrs. Emma Tinsman (P.C.) 1,348 Albert Busch (Chr. Dem.) 710 Steve Endicott (Lab-Prog) 429 Ballot B 152 of 300 Polls *Harold Winch (C.C.F.) 10,656 Duncan Roberts (S.C.) 5,252 Frank Lewis (L.) 2,439 Irving Finkleman (P.C.) 1,342 Lomer Dion (Chr. Dem.) 663 Maurice Rush (Lab-Prog) 434 VANCOUVER-POINT GREY (Three members) (P.C.-24,941 - P.C.-24,471 - P.C.-23,430) Ballot A 267 of 360 Polls *A. R. MacDougall (P.C.) 11,294 T. B. Burnett (L.) 10,586 Thomas Bate (S.C.) 10,954 Vic Forster (C.C.F.) 8,806 Ballot B 265 of 360 Polls George C. Miller (P.C.) 11,660 Claude D. Powell (S.C.) 9,914 A. W. Fisher (L.) 9,763 Cliff Greer (C.C.F.) 8,721 Ballot C 253 of 360 Polls *Mrs. Tilly Robson (S.C.) 14,587 G. Stanley Miller (L.) 8,905 Mrs. Pearl Steen (P.C.) 7,890 George Isherwood (C.C.F.) 7,853 YALE (L.-542) 24 of 25 Polls *J. J. Gillis (L.) 1,005 Irvin Corbett (S.C.) 977 A. H. MacIsaac (C.C.F.) 708 Ben Cherry (P.C.) 311 George Murray (Ind.) 59 VICTORIA (Three Members) (L.-10,121; E.-10,083; L.-9,379) Ballot A 116 of 146 Polls *Mrs. Nancy Hodges (L.) 6,578 Mrs. M. Harvey (P.C.) 3,330 W. B. Caird (C.C.F.) 4,811 Philip B. Freedman (Ind.) 98 Mrs. Lydia Arsen (S.C.) 3,468 Ballot B 116 of 146 Polls *D. J. Proudfoot (L.) 5,822 Albert McPhillips (P.C.) 5,493 Colin Cameron (C.C.F.) 5,015 W. A. Scott (Ind.) 173 E. D. McKewen (S.C.) 3,342 Ballot C 116 of 146 Polls *W. T. Straith (L.) 6,257 Walter S. Miles (P.C.) 3,465 Mrs. May Campbell (C.C.F.) 4,718 Donald J. Smith (S.C.) 3,531	
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Victoria Tabulations From Incomplete Polls

	BALLOT "A"	BALLOT "B"	BALLOT "C"
	Hodges (L)	Harvey (P.C)	McPhillips (P.C)
7B-3025 Albany	82	23	42
34B-2651 Mount Stephen Avenue	33	19	33
35B-2514 Avebury Avenue	73	22	42
39-1775 Denman	82	39	67
49-1276 Gladstone Avenue	75	20	49
59A-912 Linden Avenue	45	42	19
59B-912 Linden Avenue	60	42	20
61A-1076 Joan Crescent	72	65	22
61B-1076 Joan Crescent	67	52	13
65A-1007 Chandler Avenue	93	63	24
65B-1007 Chandler Avenue	84	63	15
76-1236 Oscar Street	82	43	41
82B-1141 May Street	53	19	15
	80	25	47
	28	17	33
	64	20	56
	72	43	67
	67	25	52
	38	40	19
	56	44	21
	63	60	26
	61	53	18
	79	69	27
	77	66	20
	79	50	42
	43	18	21
	87	28	44
	31	16	33
	69	22	43
	88	39	71
	71	26	51
	43	50	21
	71	58	22
	66	53	16
	88	64	27
	82	64	17
	90	39	39
	50	24	15

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THE PUBLIC HIGHWAY IS NO PLACE TO PLAY "GUESS WHAT I'M GOING TO DO NEXT!" IN CITY TRAFFIC ESPECIALLY, DON'T WEAVE FROM ONE LANE TO THE OTHER. SIGNAL YOUR INTENTIONS CLEARLY AND IN SUFFICIENT TIME FOR MOTORISTS AND PEDESTRIANS ALIKE, TO SEE.



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THE MILWAUKEE ROAD

CLASSIFIED ADS Don't COST—They PAY

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By DAVE STOCK and BILL HARKETT

What do you think of "pony-tail" hairdos?

Margaret Gray, forelady of bindery department, Queen's Printers, 206 Menzies Street—"I think they are terrible. I really do. A lot of them wear old-fashioned work and I always feel that they don't look very tidy. In fact, I say they look very untidy. A girl looks very much neater if she has her hair neat. And with those pony tails, it always makes you feel, when you see one, as if you want to go up and grab it."

Fred McColl, agent for Sun Life of Canada, 1235 Sunnyside Avenue—"Personally I think they look awful—but maybe I'm getting old or something. Crew cuts, feather cuts and now pony tails—they are all just fads. These girls must have a change, though. What was it Tennyson said about old things making way for new? Well, that's all this new hair style is. They'll be finding something different before very long."

Anita Tong, clerk at Tong Yen Fruit and Vegetable Store, 953 Empress Avenue—"I like it. It's really cooler and easier to do than most other styles. You don't have to curl it so often. You just fix it first thing in the morning and it stays that way. With long hair, though, it's easy to do what you like with it. You can braid it or put it up or just comb it back and put it in a bun. But the pony tail is cooler."

Jack Bacon, assistant Queen's Printer, 1146 Richardson Street—"As far as I am concerned it is up to everybody to decide how they should wear their own hair. It's not up to me to tell anyone how they should fix their hair. On some, that horse-tail hairdo looks good and on some—well, it just doesn't. It all depends on who has it."

Mary Ewanowich, head nurse, fourth north, Royal Jubilee Hospital—"It all depends on who they are on. They wouldn't be very practical for a nurse. I'm afraid. But it all depends on the person. Some can wear them no matter what the occasion is. Personally I prefer long hair to short hair. But I like it done in a long bob."

VANCOUVER OVERNIGHTS

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
15156 Eternal Air (W. Burge) 112
8514 More All (K. Voyle) 113
8513 Abba Glory (G. Yeutter) 112
Top Speed (H. Matthews) 115
7112 Major Sam (D. Millman) 117
9473 Tiger Grand (G. Dye) 115
(8509) Muchkin (G. Dye) 115
8598 Royal Glory (H. Trent) 115
8514 More All (K. Voyle) 113
Nebo Chief (H. Breckle) 117
Black Deer (K. Craig) 115
8599 Conquest Boy (J. Fidler) 117
(8584) Lauriston (K. Cooper) 115
(8506) Vegas Sue (G. Hernandez) 115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Babine (H. Trent) 114
Stanley Park (H. Matthews) 116
Bannock (K. Cooper) 115
Narciss (G. Zuffel) 116
Earl Lady (W. Burge) 116
Miss Publicity (A. Ford) 116
Buphoris (G. Dye) 116

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs:
Gambler in Oil (G. Dye) 116
Beau Cheval (G. Yeutter) 115
Palmate (G. Zuffel) 116
Count Armando (C. Athey) 115
Blaze o' War (G. Hernandez) 115
Home Plate (K. Cooper) 117
Dimitri (G. Wells) 117
Tyler (H. Trent) 116

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
8571 Mystery Tune (G. Yeutter) 115
Baneberry (G. Zuffel) 115
8502 Rex Nimbus (H. Matthews) 115
8508 Vanity Code (W. Burge) 117
8500 Blunk Flash (Flavio) 117
8505 Portland Fern (K. Craig) 115
8581 Emerald Boy (K. Cooper) 115
Piddin (G. Wells) 117
8579 Pineworth (K. Voyle) 117

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Shake Again (K. Craig) 113
8507 Key Springs (K. Craig) 115
(8540) Lamourie (H. Matthews) 115
8404 Marshall F. (B. Giacomi) 114
8467 Painted Leaves (K. Ford) 117
8577 Gearjammer (J. Guiney) 115
Latin Student (G. Hernandez) 115
Cinder (W. Burge) 116
9667 Wild Kate (H. Trent) 115

SIXTH RACE—Mile and sixteenth:
8460 Happy Reward (K. Uphill) 109
8532 Palsie (K. Cooper) 115
8508 Tank Destroyer (J. Caren) 115
May Deliver (G. Hernandez) 113
8587 Fighting Trout (A. Ford) 116
8588 Tatum East (K. Voyle) 117
8579 Brocan (J. Fidler) 117
(8594) Tippet (H. Matthews) 115
Gold Finals (G. Dye) 111

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
(8599) Newmaster (G. Yeutter) 115
8463 Doctor Pebble (H. Matthews) 115
8587 Derry Boy (W. Burge) 116
7085 Tatum East (K. Voyle) 117
8423 Pease Deep (K. Craig) 115
Conan (H. Trent) 115
8590 So Be It (R. Williams) 110

IRAN FORCES SHOWDOWN ON SALE OF OIL

Britons Defied by Deal With Italians

ROME, June 14 (AP)—A little tanker full of cut-rate Iranian oil today steamed defiantly toward European markets and a showdown with British oil officials.

Two more tankers were reported loading in the Iranian oil port of Abadan or already on the high seas.

Italian middlemen announced they had contracted for 400,000 tons of Iranian oil—believed to be the first bulk sales since Iran nationalized Iranian holdings of the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Company a year ago.

The Anglo-Iranian dispute, now before the International Court of Justice at The Hague, has resulted in virtual shutdown of the Abadan refineries. Iran has challenged the competence of the court to rule on British charges that the nationalization deal violated international law.

WARNING GIVEN
Last December, Anglo-Iranian threatened legal action against any firm dealing with the Iranian National Oil Company. At the same time, Britain warned Iran not to try to peddle her oil until the issue was settled by the World Court.

One big contract announced today was made by Luigi Amenduni, an Italian who acts as honorary Danish consul in Italy and operates an import-export organization.

Amenduni said his company has a contract with Iran for export of 200,000 tons of oil by the end of June. Fourteen thousand tons of this is being loaded at Abadan now or already is at sea, headed for its purchasers in Norway.

The tanker already at sea is the 632-ton Rose Mary. She is carrying 1,000 tons to Italy to be shipped overland to Switzerland. This is the first of another 200,000 tons contracted for by Rubbenberg & Co., a Swiss firm with offices near Spitz.

TECHNICITY ARISES
A British Foreign Office spokesman in London said Italy has promised not to import Iranian oil while the dispute is still unsettled. But Italian government sources said the Swiss-owned oil will merely be in transit through the country and thus, technically, would not constitute importation.

Amenduni gave a dollars and cents reason for defying the British threats: He gets the refined oil at from 18 to 33 per cent below the F.O.B. Gulf of Mexico price. Even at this cut-rate price, Amenduni said he could make a 25-per cent profit.

Earl Alexander Visits Canadians In Front Line Posts of Warfront

By BILL BOSS
Canadian Press Staff Writer
WITH THE CANADIANS IN KOREA, June 14 (CP)—Earl Alexander, who led Canadian troops in Italy during the Second World War, visited them in action again today on the Korean front.

Operating on a tight schedule, the British defense minister was right on time until he reached positions of the Royal 22nd Regiment. There he got so interested he fell behind.

From a Van Don forward observation post, Brig. M. P. Bogert, commander of the 25th Canadian Brigade, pointed out a series of ridges comprising the

United Nations line. Then Alexander, who left his Ottawa post as governor-general to become defense minister, took over.

"Who's down there," he asked, pointing to a forward position to the northeast. Bogert said it was a company of the Royal 22nd and Alexander said he'd like to see it.

The party went by jeep to the area held by a company under Capt. Roland Yelle of Quebec City. The visitors, including Selwyn Lloyd, British minister of state, climbed a hill smartly



Pupils Won't Forget 'Visit' to Congo

Nine-year-old boys and girls of Grade 3, Sir James Douglas, won't forget what they learned about animals of the Congo as long as they live. For six weeks, off and on, the class worked on a social study project, duplicating in paper the animals about which they read, and the palms

and grasses of the tropics. Above, some of the children, with their work: Left to right, Fred Pye, Alan Oliphant, Ralph Turner, Michael Woodley, Laura Lea Whittaker, Judy MacKay, Ruth MacKay and Sandra Duff. Miss K. Ledger is the class teacher. (Times Photo.)

Red Ringleaders Seized On Informer's Evidence

Koje Camp Defiance Ends After Tear Gas Bomb Barrage; Kangaroo Court Broken Up

KOJE ISLAND, Korea, June 14 (UP)—Brig.-Gen. L. (Bull) Boatner, acting on information from a bleeding Communist informer, yanked 102 Red ringleaders out of a prisoners' compound today after tear-gassing them into submission.

The seized Reds included a 15-man "kangaroo court" which only a short time earlier had sentenced the anti-Communist "finger man" to death.

Liberated from Communist terror by the informer's action were 273 other prisoners who violently denounced their Red comrades and asked to be separated from them.

The crackdown came as prisoners tested Boatner's authority with brief flings at new defiance. But they were slapped swiftly into line by tear gas grenades hurled by Allied guards.

The hard-core Red leaders were seized in Compound 606-C, built as a 500-man compound but temporarily holding 900 men.

The informer, a four-foot tall enlisted man, also put the finger on a Lt.-Col. Rhee (not related to the Korean president) whom he named as the compound leader and possibly the No. 1 Communist on Koj.

Rhee, he said, was posed as an enlisted man. The spunky little anti-Communist fled from Communist "monitors" in the compound and scrambled beneath the barbed wire. The jagged spikes ripped across his back, leaving bloody gashes, as he squirmed out just ahead of Red pursuers.

At 2:15 p.m. American officers and enlisted men took him back to the gate of the compound and ordered the 900 men inside to form up in an alley way between the two rows of barbed wire.

They refused. American military police trotted up and threw in about a dozen tear gas grenades. The weeping prisoners came out meekly and squatted in rows, hands behind their heads.

The informer went up and down the line pointing out the 15 men who condemned him to death and 87 lesser rulers. Guards pulled the leaders from the ranks of the squatting prisoners.

and descended the forward slope through a shoulder-high communication trench. Alexander paused at a Lord Strathcona's horse tank, operating as a mobile pillbox under Tpr. Charles Robinson of Toronto.

"Have you seen any enemy movement over there?" he asked. When Robinson said he hadn't, the defense minister kept going beyond a platoon headquarters to a section position commanded by Pte. R. Arsenault of Quebec City.

Capt. Yelle recounted later that Alexander said the system of communication trenches and dug-in positions reminded him of his days in France in the First World War.

Alexander's first observation position was in the area of a company commanded by Maj. Andre Letourneau of Montreal.

During his climb Field Marshal Alexander commented: "This is like Italy, a bit of Burma and some of the northwest frontier of India thrown in."

Brig. Bogert joked: "Yes, sir, perhaps this is replacing the northwest frontier as today's training ground."

It was strictly a business visit for the minister — no guards of honor and no parades of any sort. It was an inspection of observation posts, which happened to be in the Canadian area.

Later Alexander visited a Princess Patricia's observation post manned by a machine-gun platoon under Capt. Gordon Gunton of Montreal and watched an air strike on a well-occupied enemy position.

While directions were radioed to aircraft overhead, four United States air force F-80's dropped napalm and 1,000-pound bombs. The targets were set up for the airmen by smoke shells fired by a Royal Canadian Horse Artillery battery under Maj. Charles Murdoch of Calgary.

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TAFT BELIEVES OPPONENT WILL BE TRUMAN

Thinks Ike's Return Has Aided His Cause

WASHINGTON, June 14 (UP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft believes his chances for the Republican presidential nomination were bolstered by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's homecoming.

"And he thinks President Truman will be his opponent in November."

"I am very much stronger now than any time in the past," the Ohioan said Friday night on the Columbia Broadcasting System's "presidential timber" television program.

"Gen. Eisenhower's return has convinced a good many people that I would be a stronger candidate."

During a swing through Delaware Friday to woo G.O.P. delegates, Taft predicted that he and Mr. Truman will oppose each other for the presidency.

He forecast that the Democrats will draft Mr. Truman to run for re-election as "a last resort." He predicted the president will run again — despite his repeated assertions to the contrary — as the best known of the Democratic presidential candidates and has the "least drawbacks."

Reflecting the optimism of his campaign managers, Taft told the Delaware delegates at New Castle that he should win the presidential nomination on the first or second ballot at the G.O.P. convention in Chicago next month, depending upon the "strategy."

CARRY GREAT BLOC
Taft predicted he would carry a great bloc of the midwest and do "pretty well" in the south. He conceded he would have to win some Democratic and Independent votes to win the presidency, but said that any G.O.P. candidate "will have to have the support of his own party first."

Taft emphasized the same point in his television interview in which he called for a "hard-hitting campaign dealing in specifics" to "bring back to the polls many millions of Americans—Republicans, Democrats, Independents—who stayed at home in the last presidential election."

John Howard Payne wrote "Home, Sweet Home" while in Paris in 1822.

MARINERS WARNED
Mariners are advised anti-aircraft firing will be carried out from the vicinity of Albert Head June 16 to 25.

Firing hours are: June 16, 10 to 12 noon and 1:30 to 3; June 17, 10 to 12 and 1:30 to 3; June 23, 4 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; June 24 and 25, 10 to 12; 1:30 to 4:30.

Danger area will be the seaward sector of a circle of 22,000 yards radius, limited by the radii drawn through Race Rocks Lighthouse and Trial Island Light. Danger altitude will be from surface to 25,000 feet. Mariners are requested to keep out of danger area during firing.

BELIEVED FIRST

U.S. Starts Building Of Atom-Engined Sub

GROTON, Conn., June 14 (AP)—What the United States hopes will be the world's first atomic-engined submarine—the Nautilus—began taking shape today with the ceremonial welding together of some ordinary-looking steel plates.

The Nautilus, when completed, is expected to be the first of its kind. But there has been speculation that Russia, believed to have the world's largest submarine fleet, may be experimenting along similar lines.

At below-Snorkel depth, today's submarine must cut off its powerful Diesel engines and rely on electric motors driven from batteries. They can stay down only a matter of hours and their speed is limited. The solution to the problem has come in atomic energy.

So far, science has not discovered a way to apply directly the tremendous energy of nuclear fission. So it is being hooked to one of the oldest forms of motive power, steam.

A nuclear reactor (an atomic furnace) produces heat which generates steam just as does a fuel oil or coal fire. The steam spins a turbine and the turbine, through reduction gears, is linked to the propeller shafts.

An atomic-powered submarine will have not only vastly greater power than any present submers-

Victoria Daily Times
SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1952



NEWLY INSTALLED president of Victoria Aerie No. 12 of Fraternal Order of Eagles is R. Barnes. Other officers installed: R. Barnes, junior past worthy president; L. Entwistle, worthy vice president; O. Backman, worthy chaplain; G. Goodenough, secretary; W. Bridgwood, treasurer; F. V. Taylor, worthy conductor; C. P. Smith, inside guard; K. T. Henderson, outside guard. Trustees are C. Holt, chairman; W. Cox, J. Wilmschurst; Aerie physicians: Dr. A. D. Bechtel and Dr. T. W. A. Gray.

Anacortes Ferry Service Augmented

Sidney-Anacortes ferry service will be stepped up for the summer months, commencing Saturday, when a second ferry is added to the run.

The new schedule, until September 14, will be: Leave Sidney, 10:30 a.m. and 4:15 p.m., arriving at Anacortes 1:35 and 7:15 p.m.

Leaves Anacortes 7:00 a.m. and 12:50 p.m., arriving Sidney 10:00 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. All times are Pacific Standard.

Russians Hold Naval Exercises

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, June 14 (Reuters)—Fishermen from Bornholm, Denmark's island far out in the Baltic, report that large-scale naval exercises are being held by the Russian navy and air force between Danzig Bay and the Bornholm area.

One fishing boat reported seeing large numbers of planes, including jets, which repeatedly flew over it.

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A CHILD'S FAITH

To a youngster, it seems that mother and dad are able to do almost anything. They can repair a broken toy, heal a cut finger, or brush away fear. A child's faith is one of the treasured rewards of parenthood. The feeling of relief and security inspired by the presence of the family physician as he ministers to a loved one is much the same. The physician's mere presence in time of emergency instills confidence, removes fear. The family physician is indeed a servant of mankind.

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It's a WONDERFUL WESTINGHOUSE RANGE... as illustrated. DE LUXE and DELIGHTFUL, designed to add new conveniences to the big advantages of electric cooking.

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Victoria Daily Times

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Established 1884

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

8 SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1932

Mr. Drew's Two Voices

IF THEY WERE NOT REPORTED IN a leading Conservative newspaper Mr. Drew's recent speeches in Quebec might be taken for the poisonous inventions of his political enemies. According to The Hamilton Spectator, Mr. Drew has been going about the little towns and hamlets of Quebec promising a huge increase in family allowances.

"Speaking in French," The Spectator reports, "he has been telling audiences that family allowances should be increased and even doubled. Mr. Drew plainly feels this is highly popular stuff."

This may well be popular stuff in the hinterland of Quebec. It will not be so popular among the taxpayers elsewhere. The cost of family allowances is now over a quarter of a billion dollars a year. If it is doubled the extra cost will be about equal to the new costs of old age pensions as inaugurated last January. And that cost, as the taxpayers will have special reason to know on July 1, involves a 2 per cent sales tax, a similar tax on corporation income and a new social security tax on all wage cheques.

In Parliament Mr. Drew is never tired of telling the government to cut down its spending and to reduce taxes. In Quebec he proposes a large increase in the government's budget and in tax rates.

As the stout Conservative Spectator observes: "With his lieutenants shouting for economy and lacing the government for extravagance, it makes no sense at all for him to call for new and lavish outlays. . . . Mr. Drew should have one policy for his party for Canada, and what he says in Quebec cannot, for immediate and specious vote-getting purposes, be ignored when he elaborates his policy in other provinces."

But the two-policy theory—one policy in Quebec and another in the rest of the country—is not new in the Conservative

party. It won the 1911 election in English-speaking Canada by denouncing reciprocity and the Laurier government for the betrayal of the British Empire, while in Quebec it allied itself with the extreme Nationalists and haters of Britain.

This strategy was repeated with success in 1930. Mr. Bracken tried it, in a more guarded fashion, in 1935, when he made a marriage of convenience with a strange group of Quebec "Independents," whom he refused even to name, lest their reputation ruin him elsewhere. And in 1949 Mr. Drew played along with Mr. Duplessis, who had opposed Canada's entry into the war. Mr. Bracken and Mr. Drew both failed in Quebec and, by their double policy, gravely damaged themselves in all other provinces.

Now Mr. Drew has another double policy—economy in English-speaking Canada and more baby bonuses in Quebec.

He has introduced another plan to appeal to French Canadians—a French-language military college which The Spectator calls "a poor strategy" because "we don't want two armies in Canada." The historic role of the Conservative party has been to unite French-speaking and English-speaking Canada in achieving a common destiny. Is the Conservative party now to break with this fine ideal to pick up sectional votes, thus encouraging that very separatism it has deplored so violently when attacking bloc leaders of another political stripe? Mr. Drew should have one policy for his party for Canada, and what he says in Quebec cannot, for immediate and specious vote-getting purposes, be ignored when he elaborates his policy in other provinces.

No wonder a great Conservative newspaper, much older in its conservatism than Mr. Drew, is disgusted with his present tactics. They will disgust many Conservatives throughout the nation.

Unified Police Force—Long Incubation

ARGUMENTS IN FAVOR OF A Greater Victoria police department, unifying the existing separate municipal forces, have been presented in these columns for many years. Alderman Skillings' announcement of studies and informal intermunicipal talks on the subject brings the issue once more to the fore.

Details have still to be worked out and argument must be reached between the city and adjacent municipalities before any formal action can be taken. Yet it should be obvious that a metropolitan system has many points of value. It would permit closer integration of the law enforcement groups in this area which already function co-operatively. It would make feasible a higher degree of specialization in police work, with experts available for particular jobs where they are needed regardless of municipal boundaries. If it did not provide the financial savings Ald. Skillings suggests in the proposal to establish an administrator of protective services—it would offer more to the Greater Victoria taxpayers than they receive at present.

Ald. Brent Murdoch, who is also a police commissioner, appears nervous about the proposal. According to a news-

paper report he fears that "bungling" by the city council may injure the move toward unification of the police services. He states that the metropolitan idea has been under consideration by the commission for some time, and he is worried lest "limited knowledge" on the council's part may create difficulties.

The alderman-commissioner would seem to have the remedy in his own hands. As a member of both the council and the police commission, he should be able to expand his fellow councillors' "limited knowledge" and help them to advance toward an objective that has been "under consideration for some time"—several years in fact.

Young and vigorous aldermen of Commissioner Murdoch's stamp could do much to translate that lethargic condition of being under consideration into a more positive form of action toward a desired goal. But as long as the commissioner and his police board colleagues leave the question under consideration, action can only come from someone else.

The years since police unification was first discussed have surely allowed a long enough incubation for a plan. Perhaps Ald. Skillings' suggestion is a delicate intimation to the commissioners that they should hatch one or get off the nest.

The Picture Was Clear Here

IF THE RESULTS OF THE FIRST count in Thursday's election look like a pan full of scrambled political eggs, there is at least some form and order to the tabulations for Greater Victoria. Except in Esquimalt, where Frank Mitchell leads in the contest for mayor, he won in that riding's 1931 by-election, and in Saanich, where Arthur Ash is running second for his former seat, Liberal standard bearers are out in front.

What influences later counts may bring to bear on the present standings we do not venture to predict. At this writing, however, it appears that Greater Victoria voters had a clear picture before them when they went to the polls. They were conversant with the issues and judged accordingly. At all events,

their options appeared far less hazy than seems to have been the case in many other parts of the province.

The example set by Greater Victoria, we submit, is attributable in some part to the fact that voters in this community and adjoining districts were adequately informed. There were protests against the government, as was to be expected not only because of certain mistakes the government has made, but because an administration in power so long inevitably draws censure.

On the other hand, the first count has displayed a recognition by the people of this region of the progress and stability British Columbia has found under an administration predominantly Liberal.

LOOSE ENDS

Summer Complaint

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

MY FRIEND, Mr. Horace Snifkin, lurched over to my cabin in the woods last night, slumped into the only comfortable chair, gulped down a little water with his whiskey and said he should be locked up as a certifiable lunatic. With this I agreed in principle but asked the immediate cause of his present lunacy.

Mr. Snifkin replied, when he felt strong enough to speak, that he was suffering from the most virulent derangement of this era. There were many forms of madness at work these days, he agreed, from the policies of national governments down to the poorest household, but he was inclined to think that the summer complaint, epidemic at this time of year throughout America, was the worst and most dangerous. Summer complaint he defined as the illusion of elderly men that they were young enough and skilled enough to re-build their lives by re-building their homes in the wilderness.

MR. SNIFKIN, to my knowledge, has been re-building his camp for the last thirty-three years (of which his caloused palms, skinned knuckles and general debility are the evidence) and, so far as I can see, he is no nearer the end of this project than at the beginning. Indeed, I think he has gone behind for the new works constructed three decades ago all require reconstruction. This, as he remarked wistfully over a second glass of water, suitably flavored, was the normal state of all the victims of the great North American disease.

A MAN of average talent, he said, usually managed to acquire a decent home in the city by the time he reached middle age. He achieved a reasonable state of comfort and the chance to retire from his labors. But now the summer virus was working in his blood, he was suffering the first stage of psychopathic hallucination and he thought he was by nature a countryman, a carpenter, a plumber, a boat builder, a stone mason and a hermit.

He believed, in fact, that by a cruel conspiracy of circumstances he had been cast in an unnatural mould, that his true place was in the wilderness, and therefore, with his hard-won savings, he bought a broken cabin and a few acres of worthless land. Then, at the time of life when the doctors told him to take it easy, he began those violent physical labors that he could not endure even in his youth when he was sane.

SO HE entered old age with a cabin and a cardiac condition. He had no friends, no leisure, no chance of happiness but the cabin and the cardiac condition would last to the end, which could not be far off.

All North Americans, Mr. Snifkin believed, could be divided into two unfortunate groups—the comfortable city people striving to achieve the discomfort of the country and the comfortable country people determined to be miserable in the city. Thus both groups worked most of their lives to be something which nature never intended.

ALL WINTER, in his commodious city home, Mr. Snifkin said, he dreamed of the great days of summer, planned his carpentry and repairs, built his visions of ever larger and better cabins, for this North American virus does not hibernate like the squirrels but works throughout the year. When the summer came, however, things looked very different. The magic of the winter faded into the light of common day and, in place of the vision splendid, the soaring architecture and the bliss of craftsmanship, there stood among the trees only a dilapidated building and an old man with a cardiac condition.

YOU would think, said Mr. Snifkin, that a few episodes of this sort would effect a cure, that after twenty years of disenchantment a man would recover his sanity and remain in the city where he could live in ease, instead of turning himself into a laborer, working twelve hours a day or more and without a cent of pay, contrary to the rules of the labor unions, the laws of nature and the doctor's orders.

Nothing so sensible is allowed to happen. The disease is too deep-seated, the virus too strong, the lunacy too far advanced. Alcoholics, even drug addicts, may be cured. There is no cure for summer complaint, no Rustics Unlimited on whom the poor victim may call for help, no surgeons skilled enough to operate on such a patient.

NO HOPE, said Mr. Snifkin, and after a third glass of water he began to explain, with a pencil and paper, the design of a new boat he proposed to build this year, of course (for he had a couple of roofs to re-shingle) but two or three years from now, if he could replace the foundations of his cabin by then.

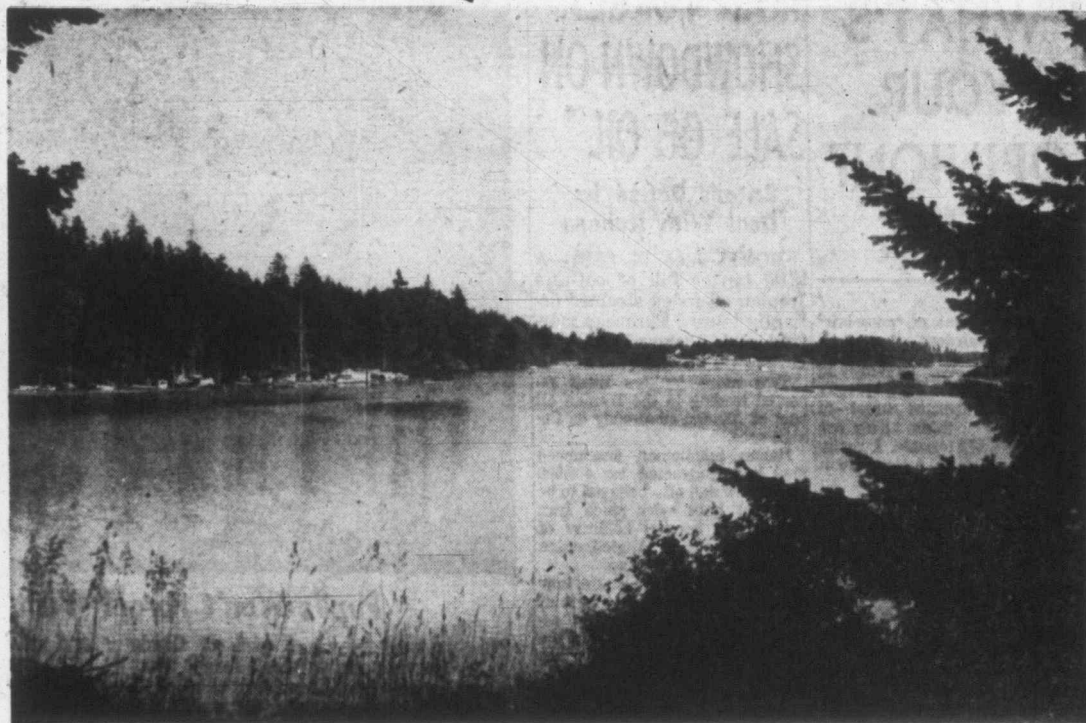
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THE mystery of the Marbled Murrelet is not deepened by the birds nesting only in remote places. Not a bit of it! These elusive birds actually set up house right "under our noses" so to speak.

Many pairs each with a juvenile have been noted around the Gulf Islands and newly-hatched young and parent birds have actually been seen in Oak Bay by our museum biologist, Charlie Guiguet.

A year or so ago, an injured bird just out of the nest was found on the University of British Columbia campus, much to the chagrin of biologists there! Some day, by accident or by dint of concerted hard work someone will stumble upon the breeding ground of this bird and the mystery will be solved. In all likelihood the discovery will be made in the areas where large breeding populations occur, such as in the Queen Charlottes. While we are here, we shall certainly keep "an eye open" for any further clues which may lead to the solving of this intriguing ornithological problem.

Quiet Haven



Royal Harbor, near Sidney.

Bill Halkett

Mr Peeps' Diary

Being A Chronicle Of Our Times

MONDAY, 9th.—This day being the Queen's new birthday, I took my family by carriage for a drive through the lovely lanes of this island: by Cathedral Grove, by Cameron Lake and by Englishman's River, whereat we saw a wild deer, like an iron statue in a garden, and waved to him. Anon, greatly fuddled about the arms and noses, home to discourse with Master Charles Mackie about the removal of certain tree-limbs, to better the sea view; and to supper, a ragout with aye. And Lord! how nice it is that laws do not forbid a man proffering a cheerful cup to friends in his own home!

TUESDAY, 10th.—Up early and to the city, a great press of affairs in hand. To the City Hall, much admiring His Worship's new carriage; and to the office of solicitor Patton with Masters Le Lacheur, Johnson and Parfitt, for the laying-out of baseball rentals, and we were used respectfully, as is the custom with those who meet their debts. Anon to the electronic dungeons to discourse with Master David Armstrong, and I was at great jars with him, and mightily out of countenance, in a project of news dissemination: but we settled it amiably, and choked together on his foudre cherots. Thence to lunch with a Scottish visitor, by name Master Ramsay, and found him most taken, of all American cities, with Seattle, and in somewhat of a sad taking with our scowling skies. By and by to have my hair trimmed by Master Jack Holyoak; and we discoursed of politics and muskies. So to divers tasks at the counting-house, the chirurgien's, and the coffee-shop, in the doing of which I passed Master Justin Harbord, Master Edouard Mallek, Master Charles Craig and Master Ralph Pashley, all discoursing of politics, and furtively noting wagers in small diaries, with the majority predicting a victory for the Whigs. But Master Harbord, an intelligent fellow of vast charm, in violent disagreement. So to coffee with Master Richard Batey and Master John Fraser, and away to my place of business to open my mayle, which was as follows: a notice that Master Norman Duncan was to sell insurance; an invitation to a discourse of metaphysics, which was held two days ago; a summary of monthly meteorological tables; a notice of a meeting on development of this city's harbor; a notice of appointment in the American Locomotive Co. (Schenectady, N.Y.), of Master David Frank and Master Daniel Duffin, gen-

tlemen unknown to me, but are these not pretty names?; an article from Ottawa, by name "Coal-Fuel of the Future"; a paper from Toronto entitled "Textiles," with an article entitled "Canadians Dress Well Among World's People"; a notice of golf from Oak Bay; a bill from a book club, in the amount of \$8.39; an 11-page address by Master Henry Borden, C.M.G., Q.C., president of the Brazilian Traction, Light and Power Co.; a bill from my club in the amount of \$23.30; a bulletin from the Better Business Bureau; and an article concerning Master Walter Lippmann, demm'd peevish. And it is not commendable that I put an end to all this in two minutes? So wearily home where, in emptying the sink (the house being plumed) I flooded the kitchen floor. But this sight was enough to make my wife, poor wretch, split herself to see with laughing. So to continue reading "Production 1512," by Mistress Lillian Ross, the greatest journalism of these times; and to deep repose.

WEDNESDAY, 11th.—My wife awoke this morning with groans that she'd been disturbed by visions of "washing machines before her eyes," the result of some dealing in the market-place, and resultant dislocation of pypes. But examination in the kitchen revealed another ingenious device had set the coffee to brewing, without her attending on't, and we were mightily merry with the outcome. So away to the cleaner's with my girl's dress, it being in sorry plight from jams and other sweets; and en route I hailed Master Roy Murdoch, and we discoursed of the pleasures of saying, which he professes to be the finest sport in man's ken. My lunch was a sandwich, taken amid much amiable chivvying by Masters Whitworth Stanbury, J. Harbord and J. Stewart, unrepentant Tories all, who purpose to grow rich on the outcome of the morrow's election. By and by to the hospital, to chat with Master Irving Strickland, who lies abed ill of he knows not what, but cheerful withal, and spoiling for the fray. My supper was a dish of crab-meat, demm'd elegant. The raynes disappeared this night, but duskishly.

THURSDAY, 12th.—Up betimes and abroad with my wife to cast my vote, which was at a certain Quimper street, which I knew not; but a friendly laborer proffer'd a map and by and by we found it, hard by the Chinese cemetery. And I

found in marking my ballot a certain prideful tingle, a sense of the dignity of the vote, which makes all men equal in this blessed land. So to my club for lunch, where Prof. George Elliott gave an address appropriate to the day, in which he argued citizens should honor their public servants, and was most excellently sensible of brains and tongue. So to divers duties, and home; and to the office of this journal to attend on the results of the day's voting—the most exciting sport of our times. And in the space of a few giddy hours dynasties tottered and champions fell, and a new era dawned. But whether it be for good or ill, no man can say. In which circumstance, with confusion doubly confounded, man can only remain calm, depending on native sagacity and the confinements of parliament to bring order to this realm. So wearily home, and made shift to slumber, but could not, my mind abuzz with this day's titanic events.

FRIDAY, 13th.—An ominous date which I have always held to be fortuitous, having arrived in this exciting world on such a day. Anon through the streets, the sun shining most rarely, to discourse of politics with Master Waldo Skillings and Master Elmer McEwen, but we were much stumbled, and all at odds, but withal mighty civil, and both these prophets bespoke the end of Liberalism, which I doubt, it being dedicated to the service of humanity; but with good cheer, and much grace, so we did not come to jars, but parted friends. So to lunch with Master Peter Southam, a noble visitor from abroad, and through the streets, rejoicing in the blue of the seas and the skies. In the doing of which, we rolled along Richmond Avenue, and witnessed a most compelling sight: a pitched battle between two cock pheasants in the roadway, which lasted until the wheels of my carriage gave them the frights, and they scudded into the cabbagees. Thus to affairs, and early away in pursuit of a golf ball with Master and Mistress Simons, demm'd pleasant, which rested my feet and eases. By and by to Victoria High School, to attend on convocation exercises, and I joyed myself in the sight of these handsome boys and girls and the brilliant address of Master Bill Sturrock. But I know not what kind of world they are entering, and pray God they may bring order out of this chaos.

W. H. Muncy—A Lifetime in the Classroom

THE man in the dark suit leans forward professionally behind the catcher, his eyes channelled between the batter's shoulders and knees and between the lips of home plate. He calls 'em as he sees 'em. But there's something unprofessional in the pronunciation of his calls.

For all his years with school softball teams, W. H. Muncy never learned to make "third" sound like anything but "strike," or "ball" anything but "ball." He never mastered the unintelligible jargon of a baseball umpire.

He looked a little immaculate for an umpire, too, this week, as he handled the last fathers and sons game he will umpire as principal of Margaret Jenkins School. There was no blue cap on his head, no white coat, there was a shine on his shoes and a crease in his trousers. From the spectators gathered in the school ground, there came no challenge to his decisions. They were out to honor the man who has handled softball games and other affairs of Margaret Jenkins for a decade and who has won their respect.

You saw "Bill" Muncy in an umpire's stance in the evening game this week,

and you saw him in your mind's eye in a variety of different positions.

You pictured him as you'd seen him, arms extended, head raised, leading school choirs that have brought Margaret Jenkins festival honors. You saw him in similar guise directing the ambitious Christmas concerts—something from Gilbert and Sullivan—with which he delighted parents year after year.

You saw him standing easily before an audience of parents, talking expertly but conversationally on the handling of children, the changes in education in the last 45 years, the ideals of citizenship and tenets of sportsmanship. That may have been the lasting impression you gained of him later on the same evening this week as he spoke at the function held in his honor by the P.T.A.

If you were there, you'd remember his words. You'd recall his comparison between the days of his early teaching, when children learned their lessons in primary subjects by drill alone; when masters frequently applied the cane to impress their teaching on an obdurate child. You'd remember his statement that the strict school achieved a certain amount of thoroughness. And you'd

recognize his understanding as he described the change that had brought a more reasoned approach to instruction. . . . "A little harder on the teacher, taking a lot longer time, but bringing more satisfying results."

You can still catch the echo of his words describing the excellence of penmanship in a day gone by, and the correctness of spelling. And you laugh with him again remembering the description of the essays he receives from pupils today—"The spelling is often atrocious. The writing is sometimes a scrawl. But the essays show thought and imagination—the child's own imagination, not just what he considered the teacher would like."

You might have mingled with the crowd that wished him well at the close of the function, thanking him for the job he'd done on your children, the sense of loyalty to the school he'd created in them. You'd notice his pleasure at the recognition of his service. And you'd join with him in the hope that the school system may find further opportunity to use his talents in teaching—the profession he'd still choose if he were to live his life over again.—A. H. S.

Nesting Habits of the Marbled Murrelet Provide Mystery for Students of Bird Life

By DR. G. CLIFFORD CARL, Director, Provincial Museum, from Hensling Bay

ONE of the common sea-birds along our coast is the Marbled Murrelet, a chunky little dark fellow belonging to the same group as the murres, auklets and puffins. Despite the fact that it frequents the waters from Alaska south to Oregon, and often in large numbers, its nesting habits remain a mystery. In fact it is the last remaining bird about which the complete life history is unknown.



Egg collectors, museum workers and bird students have been interested in this problem for many years but it has yet to be solved.

No one has made a really serious attempt to discover the nest and egg of this bird but over the years a great deal of other related knowledge has been accumulated.

For example, it is known that large concentrations of breeding Marbled Murrelets occur in May and June in certain parts of the Queen Charlotte Islands and

other areas. By day adult birds may be seen some distance at sea or in sheltered waters. After dark their characteristic calls can be heard overhead as they fly inland presumably to their nesting sites. Yet attempts to trace them by moving along their fly-way a certain distance each night have failed to produce results. As if adding insult to these failures great numbers of recently hatched young are suddenly discovered on the water, each youngster accompanied by the two parent birds!

It might be reasoned that since other species of murrelets nest in burrows underground, then Marbled Murrelets do likewise, but no such burrows have yet been found.

Perhaps, then, they nest in trees some distance from the water. If so, surely logging operations would have revealed the secret. But nothing as yet has turned up to support this theory.

Possibly these secretive birds slip into the shelter of rock slides to lay their eggs and hatch their young. Certainly such slides with ample cover are a common feature of much of our coastline but examination of likely rock piles has

failed to provide a sign of occupancy—no droppings, no feathers, no call of "tweeet, tweeet" under cover of darkness.

The mystery of the Marbled Murrelet is not deepened by the birds nesting only in remote places. Not a bit of it! These elusive birds actually set up house right "under our noses" so to speak.

Many pairs each with a juvenile have been noted around the Gulf Islands and newly-hatched young and parent birds have actually been seen in Oak Bay by our museum biologist, Charlie Guiguet. A year or so ago, an injured bird just out of the nest was found on the University of British Columbia campus, much to the chagrin of biologists there!

Some day, by accident or by dint of concerted hard work someone will stumble upon the breeding ground of this bird and the mystery will be solved. In all likelihood the discovery will be made in the areas where large breeding populations occur, such as in the Queen Charlottes. While we are here, we shall certainly keep "an eye open" for any further clues which may lead to the solving of this intriguing ornithological problem.

The Lady Remembered

Winnipeg Free Press

THIRTEEN years ago the Daughters of the American Revolution denied Marian Anderson the right to sing at Constitutional Hall in Washington. No secret marked the refusal: She was colored and therefore, in the opinion of these self-appointed guardians of the American revolution, unworthy of singing in their hall.

It is a pity, in a way, that the victim of this injustice was a singer so famous as Miss Anderson. Toscanini said a voice like hers is heard once a century—if the century is lucky. So far as the question of principle is concerned—the sacred issue that all men and women in a democracy are free and equal regardless of their race or color or religion—it would have been

better if some more commonplace artist had been the victim. For the real problem is not to secure justice for a celebrity but to ensure that the rights of even the humblest citizen in the land will not be violated.

Anyway, Marian Anderson, without her choosing, became the centre of the controversy. Mrs. Roosevelt resigned in protest from the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The injustice inflicted upon Miss Anderson, it is fair to say, rang round the world. She sang, after all, in Washington—on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial.

She was introduced to the vast audience by Mr. Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, with the simple yet unfor-

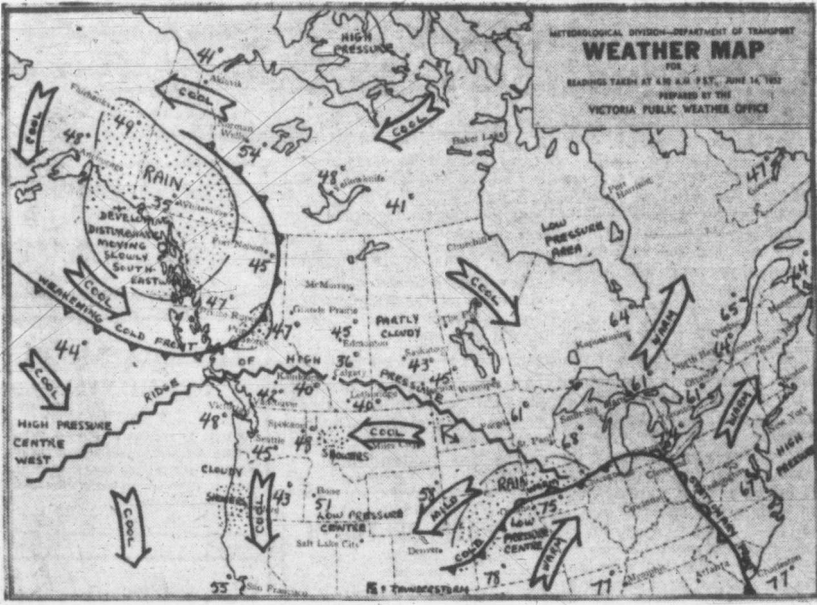
gettable sentence: "In this great auditorium under the sky, all of us are free."

What had been intended as a recital of song became a lesson in democracy. The nation, for a moment was shamed into nobility. The victim became the heroine.

Well, the years went by, and colored artists sang and played in Constitution Hall, and Harold Ickes continued to quarrel in causes, both good and bad, until a few months ago he died.

The other day Marian Anderson returned to the Lincoln Memorial and before 10,000 people sang out the glory and the grief in her heart at a memorial service to Harold Ickes.

She remembered.



Week-End Weather Picture Across Canada

SYNOPSIS

Southern B.C. lies just beyond the fringe of two disturbances, one to the north and the other to the south. It seems probable that the south coast will escape the effects of either one for the next two days. However, cool, showery weather is in store for most of the rest of the province. Thunderstorms are forecast for the east Kootenay Sunday afternoon.

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL SUNDAY MIDNIGHT

VICTORIA: Increasing cloudiness to night. Cloudy Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Sunday, 45 and 55.	
Vancouver and Georgia Strait: Cloudy Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds north-west 15 in Georgia Strait both afternoons; otherwise light. Low tonight and high Sunday at the Vancouver airport, 45 and 55. Abbotsford and Nanaimo, 40 and 55.	
WEST COAST: Cloudy Sunday with	
TEMPERATURES	Min. Max. Precip.
Kamloops	40 68
Prince George	46 53
Prince Rupert	46 52
Vancouver	47 63
VICTORIA	47 66
Calgary	36 62
Edmonton	32 62
Lethbridge	38 65
Regina	42 72
Winnipeg	50 81
Toronto	58 72
Montreal	50 76

Presentation of Awards, Prizes Marks Oak Bay High Graduation

For 69 students of Oak Bay high school is now a memory. Friday night the graduating class of '52 wound up their final year at the annual prize-giving held in the school auditorium.

Sharply at 8.15 p.m. the grades, boys in suits and girls in evening dresses, took their seats before the stage after marching from the rear exit of the auditorium.

After the opening, "O Canada," Principal C. A. Gibbard gave a report on the school for 1951-52.

Mr. Gibbard made mention of sports activities, social activities and of the scholastic standing of the school.

J. A. de Bourcier, member of the Board of School Trustees, gave a message to the graduating class. He wished the grads the best of luck in the future on behalf of the school board.

Former inspector of high schools A. Sullivan gave an address on "Steps Up the Ladder of Learning."

The presentation of prizes and awards followed his address.

It has been the custom at Oak Bay High to allow only two prizes to one student in the case of a student winning top marks in more than two subjects, the runner-up in that particular subject receives the prize.

Gael Stott proved to be the number one scholar, highest in five subjects. Sheila Carstens won top honors in four.

Prizes for the heads of the grades follow: Grade XII, Sheila Carstens; Grade XI, Heather Clark.

In this class Heather, Gary Corbett and David Paynter were all tied. But Heather had not missed a test all year, whereas both Gary and David had missed one; Grade X, Gael Stott; Grade IX, Beatrice Court.

In the subjects awards Sheila Carstens won English 40; English 30 was won by Marie Milburn; English 20 by Gael Stott; English 10 by Valerie Dowling, by reversion from Beatrice Court.

Social Studies 30 went to Margaret Little by reversion from G. Corbett; Social 20 to Jeremy Willis, by reversion from Gael Stott; Social 10 to Carole McLennan.

Further results were: Maths 91, Margaret Little; Maths 30, Gary Corbett; Maths 20, Marjorie Gilbert; Maths 10, Philip Willis, by reversion from B. Court.

Chemistry 91, Elaine Hadfield, by reversion from S. Carstens; Biology 91, Elaine Hadfield.

ISLAND DIGEST

DUNCAN, June 14.—Pre-vost Post, Native Sons of B.C., expressed satisfaction with chamber of commerce and municipal efforts to initiate a car ferry service between Vesuvius Bay on Salt Spring Island and Crofton. The group has pressed for action regarding the ferry link for several years.

CROFTON, June 14.—Volunteers have begun construction of a new community centre building here, to be 36 by 60 feet. Grading of the site is complete, and lumber for the building is now being sawn from trees standing on the property.

DUNCAN, June 14.—Two independent reports of strange lights that traveled in groups a few days ago have been received here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kershaw, Glenora, noticed the lights one evening last week at 10.30. One behind the other, they traveled easterly toward Cowichan Bay for 30 minutes.

On the same night at 11, while driving from Nanaimo to Ladysmith, Mr. and Mrs. James Haworth noticed eight to 10 "splashes" of light traveling slowly in a southeasterly direction. They described them as large and irregular in shape.

DUNCAN, June 14.—A shark reported in Osborn Bay a week ago was "the real thing" and not a basking shark, according to Cmdr. G. B. Barnes.

A number of residents saw the giant fish, but failed in attempts to catch it.

Cmdr. Barnes claims the shark is a man-eater, and that bathers should be warned unless it is caught or driven away.

LADYSMITH, June 14.—Malcolm Mackenzie has been named chairman of a newly-formed retail merchants' committee, which plans stabilization of holiday schedules and other matters affecting retail store operations.

LADYSMITH, June 14.—A theatre audience here donated 600 pennies toward the local hospital fund which has an objective of \$100,000 for construction of a new building.

Lions Club will canvass business houses and a Kinsmen-sponsored softball tournament will be played tonight and Sunday with proceeds to go to the fund.

LADYSMITH, June 14.—North Cowichan municipality has opened negotiations with Ladysmith council regarding use of water from Holland Lake.

Ladysmith owns all land in the area, where a potential 1,500-acre feet of water can be stored, and requires 200-acre feet for its own use. North Cowichan wants the remainder.

Socreds Charge Illegal Voting

Claim Leader of Chinese Showed Others How to Vote; Other Irregularities Alleged

City Social Credit candidates today charged there were "illegal irregularities" on election day in connection with the votes of Chinese in a Government Street polling station.

U.S. Receives First Canada Guns Shipment

SOREL, Que., June 14 (CP).—New teeth will be put in Canadian and United States defence forces today when naval and anti-aircraft guns will be turned over to representatives of both countries, and two new ships for the Canadian navy will be christened.

The guns, designed in the United States, are the first major delivery of armament by Canada to the United States since the Second World War. U.S. representatives will receive a 120-mm. anti-aircraft gun and a three-inch 50-calibre naval gun. Another naval gun will go to Canada.

Mrs. Louis St. Laurent, wife of Prime Minister St. Laurent, will break a bottle of champagne over the bows of a 5,400-ton Arctic patrol ship to christen it H.M.C.S. Labrador. A new type of minesweeper will be christened H.M.C.S. Chignecto by Mrs. Brooke Claxton, wife of Canada's defense minister.

Following the christening, J. Edmond Starnard, president of Sorel Industries Limited, which produced the guns, will turn one naval gun over to Defense Production Minister Howe. The minister then will hand it over to Rear-Admiral M. F. Schoeffel, chief of U.S. naval ordnance.

The second naval gun will be presented to Mr. Claxton for the Royal Canadian Navy.

The guns are the first deliveries of a large defense order placed by the U.S. navy and army.

Prime Minister St. Laurent, Mr. Howe and Mr. Claxton will speak during the day-long ceremonies. Stanley Woodward, U.S. Ambassador to Canada, also will address the guests at the ceremony after the guns are turned over to Admiral Schoeffel and General Quinton.

Science 20, Marjorie Gilbert, by reversion from Gael Stott; Science 10, Charlotte Kay.

French 91, Heather Clark, by reversion from Sheila Carstens; French 20, Margaret de Bourcier, by reversion from Gael Stott; French 10, David Paynter.

Latin 91, David Paynter and Gary Corbett.

Latin 20, Ina Corbett; Latin 10, Beatrice Court.

Commerce 10, Kathleen Stobart; Commerce 20, Maureen Carter.

Art was won by Maxine Young. Music, Norma Greig; home economics, Dorothy Sullivan.

Industrial arts: Woodwork, William Gelling; metal work, Monty Little.

Bob Cross won the boys' and Irene Young—won the girls' physical education awards.

The Cup of Merit went to one of the outstanding matrics, Katharine Burnett. Stuart Wright won both the Acland Cup and the Capt. F. B. Dexter Bursary.

The House Cup was presented to House III, with 260 points, for the 1951-52 term. Runner-up was House II, with 220 points.

A new cup, presented to the House winning the inter-House track and field, was presented to House III. This cup is left in memory of the graduating class of '52.

James Mitchell, president of the Students' Council, gave the valedictory.

Special Tour to Calgary Stampede

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Historical Maps Purchased by B.C. From Cartographer

The provincial lands department has purchased the original copyrights of early Vancouver Island maps from map-maker J. B. Davenport of Victoria.

The move is considered official recognition for the well-known map-maker who has been telling the story of the Island on the drafting board for 40 years.

Purchase of the copyrights means that the government has direct access to, and is sole custodian of, all information embodied.

MORE SUGAR KARACHI (CP).—Increased supply of sugar cane to the mills resulted in production of more than 31,000 tons of sugar this year compared with the previous high of 24,000 tons. This output in East Pakistan resulted in mills operating long after the usual April closing.

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PRAIRIE ROUND-UP

Calgary Man Buried Under Gravel, Rescued

CALGARY, Alta., June 14 (BUP)—Walter Fulton, 21-year-old construction worker, was dug out safely Friday night two and a half hours after he was buried under tons of gravel.

Fulton fell from a conveyor belt into the gravel pile containing 5,400 tons of gravel at the concrete constructors' plant in east Calgary.

Scores of workmen, policemen, firemen and volunteers converged to the scene to begin the long task of digging him out.

The drama also attracted thousands of residents to the scene.

Working frantically against time, the volunteers swung their shovels for more than an hour before they were able to make a cavity for his head and shoulders. But as fast as they dug away the gravel, more poured down into the cavity.

Finally, at 10.20 p.m. Fulton was freed and taken to hospital by an awaiting ambulance. His condition was not believed serious, but he was suffering from shock.

Fall Proves Fatal

WINNIPEG, June 14 (BUP).—A Winnipeg man, Edward Thorsteinson, died late Friday night following a fall down a flight of stairs.

Thorsteinson was found slumped at the foot of the stairs shortly after midnight and was pronounced dead on arrival at General Hospital.

Two persons were injured Friday in a highway collision on the Henderson Highway in east St. Paul. Thomas Jarvis, Brandon, and Donald Tilly were hurt when their automobile collided with a loaded gasoline truck.

The car swerved off the road and plunged into a ditch after the impact.

Delay Charged

WINNIPEG, June 14 (BUP).—The Manitoba government was accused Friday night of indecision and delay in all matters of importance.

The charge was made by Erick F. Willis, the provincial leader of the Progressive Conservative party.

Willis, in an address to the party's annual convention in Winnipeg, said it was high time Premier Campbell's government was replaced by Progressive Conservatives.

Said Willis: "We resent the fact that at present there is so

Stricken in Car, Cordova Man Dies On Hospital Race

Peter Barr of Cordova Bay was pronounced dead on arrival at Royal Jubilee Hospital Friday night after collapsing in a car driven by his son-in-law, Thomas Luscombe, 1465 Bay.

Mr. Barr collapsed while riding in the back seat and Mr. Luscombe brought him to city police station where officers rushed him to hospital.

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THE CHURCH PAGE

By LANCE H. WHITTAKER

In some of Victoria's church hall polling stations Thursday two great motivating interests of humanity came together—religion and politics.

There was a time when these two provided each a common meeting ground for men of all kinds; where the rich rubbed shoulders with the poor, the affluent with the profligate, and the sober with the wit. That was a time when a religious and a political faith was a "must" in a grown man. That day, unfortunately, has passed.



Whittaker

There is no common meeting ground any longer.

Churches—and political parties—run heavily to people with common attributes and common interests. And there are great masses of men who have neither religious nor political faith.

These two facts are responsible for serious errors of judgment both in the church and in politics.

They account, for instance, for churchmen's surprise at the overwhelming plurality for liquor in Thursday's plebiscite. They account, too, for four firm prophecies of victory at the polls by four party leaders on the eve of election. These honest convictions were held by men who did not know what they were talking about because they had been in contact with only one segment of the voters—just as temperance leaders were led to over-optimism by talking almost exclusively to temperance people.

The fact that political parties have come to represent one economic class exclusively has been of concern to a great many learned men; the fact that church congregations have the same tendency is just as significant.

How the situation can be remedied entirely is difficult to discover, but some good can come from a proper assessment of the problem and realization that high principle makes wide appeal.

Failure to resist an insistent demand for limited objectives (inherent in any organization) accounts for much of the evil. Lowering sights is fatal to both church and political party.

Men of all kinds and conditions can unite in striving toward a high ideal but they part company and form smaller, more limited groups when an immediate and more easily attainable goal is substituted.

For the health of our nation, and for unity and strength, we would do well to seek again to make both religion and politics a common meeting ground for people of every class and circumstance.

It is time for both church and political party to re-examine fundamental aims, and to raise them high enough to draw support from a wide and representative cross-section of our people.

A man's reach must exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven for?"

WEEKLY SERMON

Truth and Freedom

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

Over the main entrance of the college where I spent some happy years, and where especially I learned to read and understand the Bible with a new intelligence and insight, was carved, deep in the stone, the words of Jesus from John 8:32: The truth shall make you free.

It was a noble, inviting and inspiring motto for the students who entered that portal, and Victoria College, now a part of the University of Toronto, lived up to its motto, in the open-minded earnestness of its teachers.

But what was the truth, the knowledge of which, Jesus said, would set men free? And what is the freedom that the knowledge of the truth bestows?

We are wont to give far too little regard to the Judaistic backgrounds of Christianity, the spiritual realities that Jesus said He had come not to destroy, but to fulfill.

Deep in these spiritual realities was the conviction concerning

Clergyman's Kiddies

Chatter in Chinese

TORONTO (CP)—Margaret Honey, eight-year-old daughter of Rev. Floyd Honey and his wife of Toronto, may feel just a little superior to her two younger sisters, Margaret can speak two languages.

Neither Mary, five, nor Elizabeth, three, can speak English. It's not impossible to speak to these two Canadian girls. But you have to speak Chinese.

Mary and Elizabeth can natter away in Chinese. In fact, to them, English sounds like . . . well, Chinese.

Five years ago Mr. Honey, a United Church missionary, went to China. He took his wife, Mary and Margaret. Margaret could speak English before they went. Mary was too young to talk and Elizabeth was born in China.

The children's playmates in the Far East were Chinese.

For some time Mr. and Mrs. Honey tried to make English the language of the home. But the Chinese playmates won out—except for Margaret, who's bilingual. But even Margaret's English has a tinkling musical tone which speaks of the five years in China.

"At first, to make sure they understood us, too, we had to explain things in Chinese to them," laughed Mr. Honey. "Soon we found we were speaking only Chinese to them."

Chaplin's Chapel

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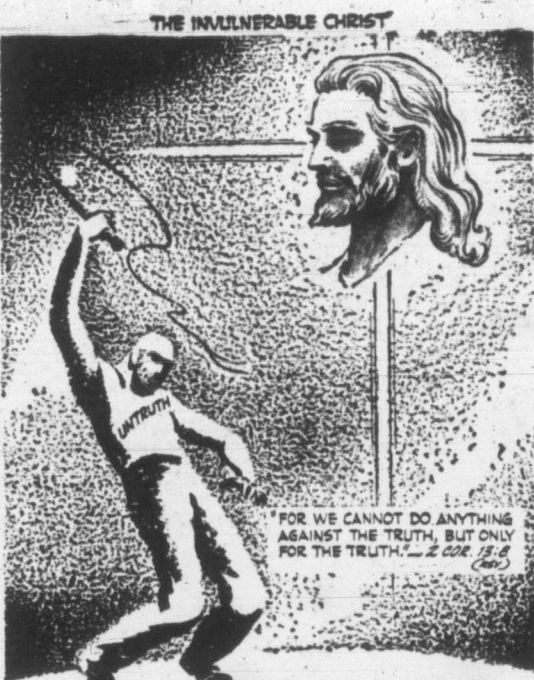
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Bigger Sunday School For Brentwood Chapel

Parishioners of the Brentwood College Memorial Chapel, at Brentwood, have undertaken to

provide more suitable accommodation for the rapidly growing numbers of children anxious to attend Sunday School classes there. With the increase in numbers, space is at a premium, and it has become difficult for the teachers to instruct the children properly. Some of the recent classes have even been held in cars parked outside of the church.

Money is needed to buy materials for building two class rooms in space available above the first floor in the tower, and the women of the congregation plan to assist in raising funds with teas and sales of home cooking, etc. A start has been made on a building fund, and the men—who are to do the work themselves—are hoping to get the project under way almost immediately so that the rooms will be ready to use before colder weather returns in the autumn.

The beautiful Memorial Chapel, this part of the country, was built by students of Brentwood College when that institution was a well-known private school for boys. It is now the Anglican Parish Church of Brentwood—and, as such, is filling a long-felt want in that community.

Among bees, the worker has 3,000 to 4,000 lenses in its eyes, the drone 7,000 to 8,000, and a queen about 5,000.

Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral

The Rev. J. J. van der Leest, Assistant

The Rev. Canon A. E. Greenhaigh, Honorary Asst.

First Sunday After Trinity

Holy Communion, 6 and 8 a.m.

Mattins, 11 a.m.

Preacher: The Rev. Canon E. P. Laycock

Evensong, 7.30 p.m.

Preacher: The Rev. J. J. van der Leest

Evensong, James Bay Hall, 7.30 p.m., Niagara Street

Preacher: The Rev. Canon A. E. Greenhaigh

ST. JOHN'S

Quadrant near Pandora

8 a.m.—Holy Communion (Young People's Corporate)

11 a.m.

"GOD IS ABLE"

to do (exceedingly abundantly, Eph. 3:20)

7.10 p.m.—Organ Preludes

Frederick Church, B.A., Mus. Bac., F.R.C.O.

"BLESSED TRINITY"

(The Doctrine of the Trinity)

CANON BIDDLE at both services

Sunday Schools—11 a.m.

Adult Confirmation Class after Evensong

St. Marv's Church

Egin Road, Oak Bay

Holy Communion, 8.30 a.m.

Mattins and Sermon, 11 a.m.

Preacher: Rev. W. S. Beames

Rector of Cobden, Ont.

Evensong and Sermon, 7 p.m.

Preacher: Rev. W. S. Beames

Sunday School—Senior, 9.45 a.m.

Pre-Primary, Primary and Juniors, 11 a.m.

Holy Communion, 10.30 a.m.

Thursday

Holy Communion, 10.30 a.m.

S. GEORGE'S MARTYR

CADBORO BAY

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—MATTINS AND SERMON

The Anatomy of Salvation

7.30 p.m.—EVENSONG AND SERMON

"FRIENDS OF GOD"

Preacher: Rev. William Hills

ST. BARNABAS' CHURCH

Patronal Festival

8—Holy Communion

11—Procession, Sung Mass

7.30—Evensong

Holy Communion daily 7.30, except Wednesday & Friday 8.30

Rev. E. G. Mann, Rector

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

(Reformed Episcopal)

Humboldt and Blanshard Streets

Rev. J. G. Brown, M.A., D.D.

11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon

7.30 p.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 404 King Road, Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning service, 11 a.m. Evening service, 7.30 p.m. Phone B 146. Everybody welcome.

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Baptist Y.P. Conduct Service

The young people of First Baptist Church will conduct the evening service Sunday. Trudy Sweatman will be the speaker, and special music to be provided by the C.G.I.T. quartet and by tenor soloist Cadet Ted Price.

Rev. Andrew Grieve, superintendent of Northwest Baptist College, Port Coquitlam, will be guest in the pulpit of Central Baptist Church at both morning and evening services tomorrow.

The Victoria Christian Business Men's Committee will be in charge of service at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church Sunday morning. Preacher at the evening service will be Rev. J. Storey.

The choir of First United will give selections from Part 2 of

Education Group Elects Former Queen's Principal

TORONTO, June 14 (CP)—Dr. Robert C. Wallace, former principal of Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., has been elected president of the Canadian Association for Adult Education. He succeeds James Muir of Montreal.

Elected vice-presidents are Mrs. Rex Eaton of Vancouver; Dr. J. E. Robbins, chief of the education branch, Dominion Bureau of Statistics; Gordon C. Cushing, national secretary-treasurer of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada; and F. W. Walsh, deputy minister of agriculture for Nova Scotia.

Buried Under Tons Of Gravel—Lives

CALGARY, Alberta, June 14 (BUP).—The laborer who was buried beneath 5400 tons of gravel at an East Calgary plant for two and one-half hours has been dug out safely.

The youth has been identified as Walter Fulton, 21. He fell from a conveyor belt into the gravel pit.

A waiting ambulance rushed him to hospital but it is not believed his injuries are serious.

MAKES WHEELS GO

Aluminum oxide powder is the raw material for artificial sapphires from which tiny bearings are made for many instruments.

Fairfield United Church

Five Points—Pastor Rev. W. Allan Organist: Charles Palmer, A.R.C.O.

9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

11.30 a.m.—"HIDING OTTERS"

Soloist: Mrs. W. F. Hyston

7.30 p.m.—"The Emergence of Jesus"

Soloist: Robert MacVincin

Visitors Cordially Welcomed

Oak Bay United Church

Ministry: W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.Th. Director of Music: Laurence King

11 a.m.—"The Name Above Every Name"

7.30 p.m.—"Thinking The Worst or Seeking The Best"

Sunday School—Beginners and Primary

11 a.m.—Juniors and Seniors 9.45

Metropolitan UNITED CHURCH

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street

Minister: Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, B.A., B.D., D.D.

Organist and Choirmaster: Edgar Holloway, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

11 a.m.

"MORE THAN CONQUERORS"

Rev. T. G. Griffiths, Guest Preacher

Soloist: Dr. Rodger G. Manning

7.30 p.m.

"THE ONE THING WHICH MATTERS"

Preacher: Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, B.A., B.D., D.D.

Soloist: Mrs. Doerren Radloff

9.45—Church School, Intermediate and Senior

11 a.m.—Church School, Juniors, Beginners, Primary, Nursery

WE WELCOME VISITORS

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

DOWNTOWN—DOUGLAS ST., AT BROUGHTON

Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A., D.D.

Guest preacher, Rev. W. Buckingham, B.A.

11.00 a.m.—"ESCAPE OR RELEASE?"

7.30 p.m.—"ENDLESS RESOURCES"

Organist and Choirmaster: C. G. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

WE WELCOME VISITORS

MASONIC SERVICES

For Members of the Fraternity, their Wives and Families

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday, June 15, 2 p.m.

Rev. William Buckingham, B.A., Grand Chaplain, will preach.

The Masodic Choir in attendance

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

FERWOOD AND GLADSTONE

Rev. James E. Smith, Minister

Mr. D. W. Phillips, Organist

11 a.m.—"CONVENTION HIGHLIGHTS"

Soloist: Mr. John W. Bell

7.30 p.m.—"FORWARD BE OUR WATCHWORD"

Sunday School—8.45 a.m.—Primary School—11 a.m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

We Preach Christ, Crucified, Risen and Coming Again

PANDORA AVENUE

DR. J. R. ROWELL, PASTOR

Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9.45 a.m.

REV. ANDREW GRIEVE

Supt. of the Northwest Baptist Bible College, Port Coquitlam, B.C.

11 a.m.—"THE DEAL OF CHRIST"

7.30 p.m.—"THE GREAT THEME OF THE BIBLE"

—WELCOME—

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadrant at Mason

Rev. G. R. Easter, B.A., B.Th., Pastor

Mr. Oliver R. Stogel, Organist and Choir Director

Church Schools: 9.45 and 11 a.m.

11.00 a.m.—"THE NEMESIS OF EVIL"

Soloist: Mrs. E. Ridgway

THE CHURCH WHERE EVERYBODY SINGS

CHRISTADELPHIAN

Orange Hall, 725 Courtney St.
Public Lecture—7.30 p.m.
Subject: "The Things Concerning The Kingdom of God"

Morning Meeting—11 o'clock

Sunday School—9.45 a.m.

Free Methodist

Rev. J. Campbell
1620 Cook St. — E 1185

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School

11.00 a.m.—Worship

7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Rally

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June 15, 1952, at 8 o'clock. Speaker:

Mrs. Blanche Liddell.

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SUNDAY SERVICES

11.00 a.m. and 2.00 p.m.

Subject:

"God, the Preserver of Man"

SUNDAY SCHOOL

11 a.m.

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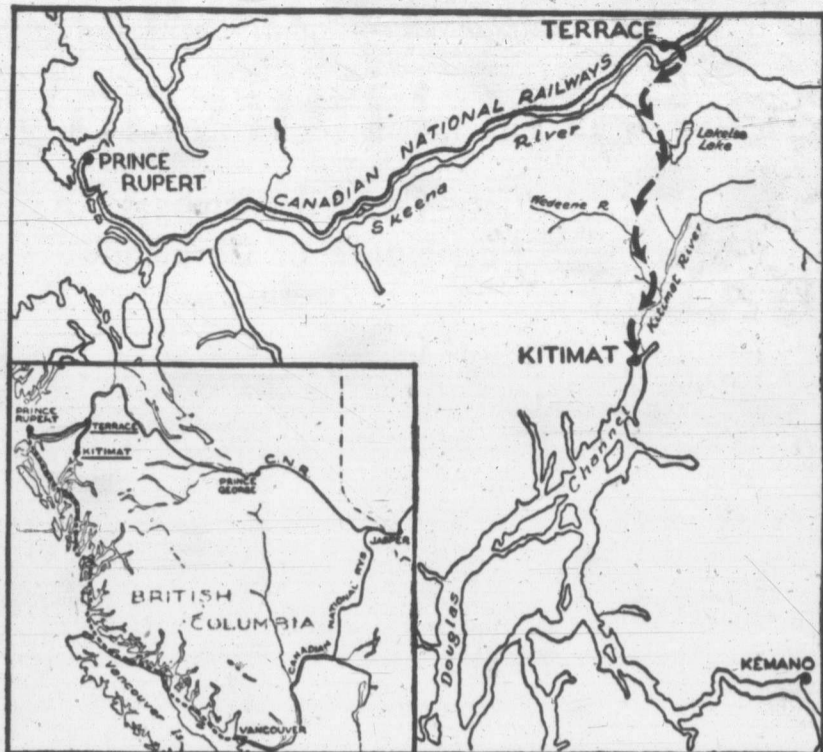
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YOUNG LADIES' CHORUS

Heard over "Echo



THE Canadian National Railways, already the largest on the continent, is adding to its mileage. Parliament has passed a Bill authorizing the company to build a new line from Terrace—east of Prince Rupert—to Kitimat where the Aluminum Company of Canada is building a huge water power and aluminum manufacturing industry.

To go from the Skeena River down to the sea at Kitimat, the new line will traverse some of the most rugged mountain country in British Columbia, and it is estimated that 2,300,000 cubic yards of material (enough to make a pile almost twice as big as New York's Empire State building) will have to be moved to provide for the right-of-way.

The first engineering problem to be encountered will be the crossing of the Skeena River near Terrace and, for this purpose, the Canadian National will have to build an eight-span bridge, 1,013 feet long. Four smaller bridges will have to be erected to cross the Lakelse, Wedene, Little Wedene and Coldwater Rivers, which will be met along the 48-mile route.

Assuming that there will be no delays in the delivery of essential building materials, it is hoped that the new C.N.R. line will be ready for operation about the end of 1954.

The sketch map shows the route that the new line will take from Terrace to Kitimat; and the inset charts the general area, including the famous C.N.R. triangle route from Vancouver to Jasper, to Prince Rupert and back to Vancouver.

B.C. Chartered Accountant's Annual Meet at Vancouver

The Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia will hold its 47th annual convention in Vancouver June 23 and 24.

Leading members of the profession from government, university and business life in Canada and the United States will address the convention.

Mr. D. L. Alkire, tax manager of Touche, Niven, Bailey and Smart of Seattle, will speak on "Some Features of U.S. Taxation of Interest to Canadians."

Dr. M. M. MacIntyre, professor of law, University of British Columbia, will deliver a talk on "Problems Arising Out of the Land Registry Act."

Mr. F. Stedman, C.A., of the Dominion Sales Tax Department, will speak on the federal sales tax.

Dr. J. Kelsey, C.A., partner in the firm of Halliwell, MacLachlan & Company, will speak on "Some Challenges to Us."

After the convention and technical discussions a golf tournament for members will be held followed by a dinner at the Vancouver Hotel.

Among Victorians to attend the convention are: P. A. Gibbs, R. L. V. Germain, W. D. Osborn, C. W. Nicholl, A. A. Harris, H. D. Craven, R. J. Nation, J. H. B. Watson, T. Bailey, W. G. Holmes and Pat Dunn, council member and chairman of the Vancouver Island committee.

Bond Sales Drive for Victoria Curling Rink Moves Into High Gear in Next Week

Salesmen will be working at high gear next week selling bonds for the \$145,000 curling rink to be erected on Quadra Street near the corner of Pembroke. It was learned today from J. C. Cox, bond salesman.

Mr. Cox said the provincial elections this week somewhat slackened the pace of the drive to sell bonds necessary for the construction of a curling rink. The property for the building has already been acquired.

"We intend to approach many citizens next week," he said. "We hope to make some real headway by the end of June."

Business men consider the rink will be an important asset to Victoria. The lack of a rink has been an important factor in discouraging prairie people from retiring here, they point out. Curling is the biggest recreational game east of the Rockies.

The curling rink project has received the unanimous support of the civic affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce and of leading businessmen.

Mark C. Truman, acting secretary of the Victoria Curling Club, said curling will be one of the biggest games in Victoria when the rink is constructed.

"It is hard to understand why a curling rink has never been erected in Victoria," he said. "Curling is a big asset to any city, and apart from providing a healthy form of recreation will do much to make Victoria a more attractive city."

En route to St. John's the chartered T.C.A. plane will touch down at Montreal and Moncton. N.B. Making up the delegation in addition to Mr. Perrault will be some of the chief officers of the Canadian Chamber plus provincial vice-presidents.

The Canadian chamber delegation will be visiting one of the oldest boards of trade on the continent. The Newfoundland Board of Trade, which is now one of the Canadian Chamber's organizations, was active well over 100 years ago when it functioned as a chamber of commerce.

Howard T. Mitchell, vice-president for British Columbia, the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, will accompany the delegation.

WINNIPEG, June 14 (RUP)—Rain was lightest last week where it was needed most, according to crop reports issued today by the Canadian National and Canadian-Pacific Railways, and more good rains are needed immediately in southern areas.

The Canadian Pacific report says rain is required in practically all sections of Manitoba, especially in the south-central and southwest.

Seeding now is almost completed across the Prairies, with only a small percentage of wheat remaining to be sown in central regions of Alberta.

Manitoba—Flax is still being sown in southern Manitoba, but the acreage will be considerably lower at some points due to lack of enough moisture. Wheat is around 10 inches high with coarse grains six inches. Rain is needed in many regions.

Saskatchewan—Showers in southeastern Saskatchewan have greatly improved crop prospects. In central regions early crops are up 10 inches. In the north, all crops are progressing favorably and weed spraying and summer fallowing are general.

Alberta—Crop prospects in central Alberta are fair to excellent, but additional rains are required. Wheat stands are 6 to 8 inches high and Edmonton region farmers are anticipating another good crop this year. Wellcome rain has fallen in the north and germination is uniform.

Okanagan—Growing conditions in the Okanagan are ideal. No damage to fruit crops is reported from any cause and there is no change in fruit prospects.

However, for the superstitious—and oil men rank second only to sailors in this respect—there's no denying the fact Ponder Explorers No. 5 was the Canadian company's 13th well in the Le due field, and it was put down on subdivision 13 of section 13, with abandonment announced on Friday the 13th. Four producers had been successfully completed previously on this 240-acre farm and eight producing wells had been brought in already this year by Ponder on the "Model" farm—a mile and a half east, it was stated.

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Trade Gains Held Due

By BURKE CAHILL, Times Business Editor
Despite the grave issues of international unrest, slackening world trade, the sterling crisis, big industrial strikes and election confusion this week financial confidence continued to buoy market trading.

On the whole, stockbrokers are optimistic. Much of the feeling is keyed to the expectation of the "usual June advance." Professionals opine that at this season the markets move ahead and bears out the trend.

British Columbia—booming province of all booming Canada—suffered its share of political confusion and labor-management strife this week. Voters seemed deadlocked over a choice of government here, and the province's greatest industry, forestry, faced a serious strike tie-up. But confidence and optimism among investors and business operators in the area remained unshaken.

A broad list of representative B.C. industrial securities continued to trade at firm prices.

Stock markets usually start climbing some time in June and reach a peak in August. Professional observers believe that this seasonal move has already started, and it takes a lot to hold it back.

But others have been looking hard for soft spots and feel they may have found them.

Last week's sharp upswing set the stage for optimism but this week's drab performance has raised some doubts.

Just how "usual" is this June advance?

An analysis of stock exchange graphs of Dow Jones averages and industrial indices for 12 years from 1934 to 1951—excluding the war period of 1939 to 1945—shows that it is "usual" in about five of these years.

In the postwar period, records show a June advance in only two of the six years. All other years show a decline.

But prices have climbed later in the summer, generally about mid-July.

If, then, as chartists predict, the usual pattern is followed, investors may expect an advance—but not before another decline.

TRADE PATTERN
The markets opened quietly Tuesday after the holiday weekend with base metals bucking a slow decline. Papers and industrials edged higher.

Selected leading industrials drew firm support early Wednesday but failed to hold as the session progressed. Other sections

made little headway. Papers carried a slow advance into later sessions but industrials faltered.

Golds led a modest rally Thursday. Gains, however, were moderate. Industrials turned downward but papers were firm.

Western oils showed strength in Friday, while industrials, golds and metals drifted. Papers and industrials idled.

Rails led the New York market to another high Monday but selling clipped gains in both rails and steels Tuesday. Rails and selected issues were again in demand Wednesday and maintained a hesitant advance Thursday. Prices edged upward again yesterday.

From Friday to Friday the Toronto Stock Exchange indices showed industrials down .17 at 318.88, golds up .23 at 90.05, base metals up .50 at 183.73 and western oils down .73 at 142.28.

In the Montreal averages, banks were up .34 at 29.91, utilities up .05 at 85.7, industrials up .5 at 200.7, combined up .6 at 162.4, papers up 11.66 at 706.00, and golds down 1.88 at 64.98.

In New York, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed unchanged at 105.30.

Consolidated sales of \$28,252,894 and net profits of \$601,990, or 26 cents a share, are reported by Canadian Breweries Ltd. for quarter ended April 30, 1952, compared with \$26,922,163, \$945,893 and 41 cents a share, respectively, in similar period a year ago. This brings volume for the first half of the fiscal year to \$57,804,459 and net profits to \$1,285,182, or 55½ cents a share, compared with sales of \$53,233,518 and net income of \$2,251,996, or 97 cents a share, in six months ended April 30, 1951. Per share earnings in the respective periods are based on the 2,325,968 shares outstanding at April 30, 1952, which reflects the additional shares issued in connection with acquisition of shares of Dow Brewery Limited (formerly National Breweries) and Brewing Corporation of America.

In the quarter ended April 30, excise and sales taxes increased by \$1,613,910 to \$9,562,585 and in the first six months by \$2,960,838 to \$17,759,741. Operating profit against \$3,101,394 last year and for six months ended April 30, 1952, \$5,216,883, compared with \$6,755,371. Provision for income taxes was \$835,000 and in the six months, \$2,111,000.

Working capital of \$10,965,235 at April 30, 1952, compares with \$12,603,084 a year ago. Investments in allied companies are carried at a cost of \$12,580,609, which represents an increase of \$8,467,058 in the year. Net fixed assets are \$4,324,875 higher at \$37,682,484. Funded debt stood at \$26,949,500, reflecting the sale of a \$12,500,000 debenture issue last October, less retirements in the interim.

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Newly-elected president of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada is Harold S. Backus (right), of Toronto. W. Thomas Brown (left), of Vancouver, is vice-president and chairman of the Pacific district of the association.

Spy Charges Laid Against U.K. Radioman

LONDON, June 14 (AP).—William Martin Marshall, a 24-year-old radio operator in the Foreign Office, was formally charged today with passing state secrets to the Soviet Union.

After a first hearing in a magistrate's court, Marshall was ordered held in prison without bail. He did not enter a plea at the first hearing. When he was charged earlier at Wandsworth police station, however, he said: "I deny the charge."

Magistrate Clyde T. Wilson ordered Marshall's next hearing in a week, at which time he would be expected to plead.

Scotland Yard anti-espionage agents arrested the slight, fresh-faced youth, who looks like a high school senior, in a London park Friday night.

Marshall, formerly a radio operator in the British Embassy in Moscow, specifically was accused of violating Britain's Official Secrets Act by tipping information on "diverse dates and at diverse places" to Pavel Kuznetsov, second secretary of the Soviet Embassy in London. The charge said the information would be useful to an enemy.

Conviction under the Official Secrets Act carried a maximum penalty of 14 years' imprisonment.

Dividends
Canadian Fairbanks Morse, preferred \$1.00, payable July 15; record June 30; 2d June 27.

Imperial Bank of Canada, 30 cents, payable August 1; record June 30; 2d June 27.

McCall-Bronckow Oil, preferred \$1.00, payable July 15; record June 30; 2d June 27.

Sagunary Power, preferred \$1.00, payable October 1; record September 8; 2d September 4.

WINNIPEG, June 14 (CP).—Winnipeg grain futures prices were somewhat irregular at the close today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. Today's session was dull.

There was fair buying for export in barley in the early trade with American interests taking oats.

Trading turned dull after the opening flurry and prices held to a narrow range, showing an irregular movement.

WINNIPEG, June 14 (CP).—Winnipeg grain quotations (basis Lakehead):

Oats—Open High Low Close
July 190 1/2 191 1/2 190 1/2 191 1/2
Oct. 188 1/2 189 1/2 188 1/2 189 1/2
Dec. 186 1/2 187 1/2 186 1/2 187 1/2

Barley—
July 122 1/2 123 1/2 122 1/2 123 1/2
Oct. 120 1/2 121 1/2 120 1/2 121 1/2
Dec. 118 1/2 119 1/2 118 1/2 119 1/2

Rye—
July 118 1/2 119 1/2 118 1/2 119 1/2
Oct. 116 1/2 117 1/2 116 1/2 117 1/2
Dec. 114 1/2 115 1/2 114 1/2 115 1/2

Flax—
July 411 412 411 412
Oct. 409 410 409 410
Dec. 407 408 407 408

Wheat—
July 122 1/2 123 1/2 122 1/2 123 1/2
Oct. 120 1/2 121 1/2 120 1/2 121 1/2
Dec. 118 1/2 119 1/2 118 1/2 119 1/2

Do YOU NEED MONEY?
We offer generous terms on residential mortgage as discount agents for The Mortgage Life Assurance Co.

J. H.

By BILL WALKER

★ ★ ★
Ben Hogan won it last year with a 273, 15 under par. If anyone should duplicate that score this year they'll pocket \$91.50 for every time they hit the ball.



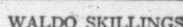
title, a record no other local divoter can match. As he ponders the question at his proof-reading desk in the Queen's Printers, Morrison's mind goes back over a long list of triumphs he modestly admits to. (See Tee Topics.)

For the 112 athletes entered in tonight's track extravaganza, it's a chance to meet the rivals

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defeated play, that matches their tight defense



day, follows:

11.00—Miss I. Stock, Mrs. B. Paterson,
Miss M. Baleman

11.05—Mrs. F. Kelsey, Mrs. F. Clark, Miss
C. Corvora

11.10—Mrs. I. Keown, Miss N. O'Connell,
Mrs. B. Johnston

11.15—Mrs. M. Hulke, Miss W. Fletcher,
Mrs. M. Wakelin

11.20—Mrs. B. Norworthy, Miss A. Cos-
grove, Mrs. M. Swan

11.25—Miss S. Fry, Mrs. B. Thirlwell, Miss
C. Jameson

11.30—Mrs. H. Robinson, Mrs. C. Davies
Miss B. Bastin

These ladies were accompanied

INDIANS		SALMONACKS	
	SGAP		SGAP
Joseph	0 0 0 0	Preston	0 0 0 0
Byford	3 2 2 0	Cruikshank	3 1 0 0
Anderson	3 2 2 0	Mosdell	1 0 1 0
Ferritt	3 0 0 0	Proctor	4 0 0 0
Cervi	3 0 0 0	Wood	0 0 0 0
Stuart	4 1 0 0	Jebb	4 0 0 0
Brenner	1 0 0 0	Jerome	6 3 2 0
Lee	1 0 0 0	J. McKay	3 0 0 0
Davison	3 0 0 0	S. McKay	3 0 0 0
Bell	2 0 0 0	Landess	3 2 1 0
Durante	0 0 1 0	Anderson	0 0 1 0
M. Crema	4 1 0 0	Pruden	4 1 0 0
Jones	3 1 0 0	Houston	3 1 1 0
A. Crema	4 2 0 0		
Phillips	0 0 1 0	Totals	33 10 6 0

defeated play, that matches their tight defense



Guest Tosses Beauty

Millmen Score On One-Hitter

Cy Guest, sidarm hurler of B.C. Forest Products, scraped through with a one-hitter Friday night to beat Butler's Aces, 3-2, at Central Park. By winning the millmen moved into second place in the standings of the Senior A men's Softball League.

Guest was in trouble several times by virtue of wildness. He walked six batters, and the two runners that scored had reached first base on a gift pass.

The only base hit chalked up by the Aces came in the bottom of the third when Joe Travis in centerfield just failed to catch up to Ches Padgett's blooper fly. The hit went for a double, but Padgett was left stranded.

INFIELD GEMS

Forest Products infield, especially Don Hendry at third base, contributed a big share to the pitching masterpiece. Hendry had seven putouts and three assists and turned in an errorless game, just kept serving up a slow spinning ball, and the heavy hitters of the Aces had trouble putting the fat part of the ball to the ball. Aces scored in the last half of the first inning after Ronnie Benn walked, advanced to second on an infield out, went to third on a passed ball and scored when Brown dropped Sluggett's high fly.

The suburbanites took a 2-0 lead in the fifth inning after Guest walked three batters, and made a bad throw to first in attempting to catch Phil Benn on a sacrifice bunt.

Archie Sluggett, who was doing the heavy work on the hill for the Aces was no easy touch either, as he had a no-hitter for five and two-thirds innings.

Don Hendry opened the B.C. F.P. sixth with a walk and went to second on a passed ball. Travis got hit number one from Sluggett, a clean single to left that scored Hendry.

TAKE LEAD

Forest Products took the lead for the first time in the eighth when Hendry walked for the third time in the game and Smith moved him along with a sacrifice. Charlie Sansbury lined a single scoring Hendry to tie up the ball game, and the batter ended up on third when the Aces infield kicked the ball around.

Manager Rosy McLellan brought in John Furmston to pitch to Travis and the batter greeted him with a single through the box on his second pitch and Sansbury came in with the Millmen's third run.

Short score follows:
B.C. Forest Prod. 3, Aces 2.
Butler's Aces 3, Forest 2.
Guest and King, Smith, Sluggett, Furmston, Sluggert, and Turner.
Next game, Monday: Chinese Students vs. Butler's Aces, Central Park, 6:30 p.m.

Ham Richardson upset South Africa's Eric Sturges yesterday to reach the finals of the Kent Tennis Championships in England. He meets Australia's defending champion, Don Candy, in the final.



Bessie Wilson and Her 'Flower Pots.'

THIS TENNIS RACKET

Rose Bowl That Is a 'Rose Bowl'

By CHRIS BOTHWELL

There's a tennis player in the city who has so many trophies and prizes that she actually uses one of them for the purpose for which it was intended. . . she puts roses in a rose bowl!

She is Mrs. Bessie Wilson of the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club and defending champion in the club tournament which got underway today.

Although Bessie won the ladies' singles title and the ladies' doubles (with Mrs. Beryl Keyes) in last year's club tournament, she and her husband, Charlie, lost the mixed doubles.

So she switched partners in the city tournament, to win the title with Bert Jones. Mrs. Wilson partnered Tommy Elmsley to win the ladies' doubles crown, and made it a three-way triumph by also capturing the singles title.

Terming her style "old-fashioned," she brushes aside the fact that it is her steady, consistent play which takes her to the top. She admits that she prefers to play doubles, but won't indicate whether she finds the mixed or ladies' variety the more interesting.

The tall and athletic Bessie has been playing tennis and

By CHRIS BOTHWELL

badminton ever since her school days. She took lessons in Penitence, and won "small cups" in Vancouver and the Okanagan.

Since there was little tennis played during the war, she thinks that a number of the younger players will just be coming into their own this year.

She is genuinely interested in seeing the younger players get ahead and says she expects one of them to snatch the singles cup away from her at any moment.

But out at Victoria lawn, they're still betting on the charming Bessie to set the pace.

Araujo in Unpopular Win Over L'il Arthur

NEW YORK, June 14 (UP).—Young Georgie Araujo will post a \$1,500 challenger's forfeit next week for a shot at the lightweight crown because of his 10-round victory over Toronto's L'il Arthur King at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

But King will offer \$30,000 for the title shot because last night's decision was split and unpopular.

Each still considered himself the No. 1 contender to meet the winner of the return title bout between champion Lauro Salas and ex-champ James Carter, scheduled for the Garden, Aug. 28.

Jiggling Georgie of Providence, R.I., took the divided verdict over King because his left hook to the body in the fifth, sixth and seventh rounds apparently split two of the three ring officials.

FADES BADLY

However, 21-year-old Georgie faded so badly in the last three rounds that he was lucky to get the decision over the champion of the British Empire, King appeared to have an advantage

because of his left jab and left hook to the head in the first, second, eighth, ninth and 10th sessions.

The "studio" crowd of only 2,576 booed lustily when the decision for the televised fight was announced. Referee Petye Scalso favored Araujo, six rounds to four. Judge Bert Grant also had Georgie ahead, 5-4-1. But Judge Joe Agnello favored King, 6-4. The United Press had King ahead, 5-4-1.

Although a couple of rounds were dull, the bout was generally interesting and fought at a fast pace. There were no knockdowns. Araujo bled from the nose and from a gashed lower lip. King scaled 136½ pounds; Araujo, 135½.

The gate of \$6,634 was the second smallest of the year for the Garden.

Manager Red Rolfe yesterday fined Detroit outfielders Vic Wertz and Cliff Mapes \$25 each for "indifferent play" for allowing a pop fly to fall for a double in Thursday's game against the New York Yankees.

JUNIOR NET TOURNAMENT HERE JUNE 23-28

The Vancouver Island junior tennis championships will take place at Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club, June 23-28. It has been announced by club officials.

The tournament is divided into two divisions, under 18 years of age and under 15, and will be played on the hard courts at the city club.

Entries for both singles and doubles events may be mailed to Don Forrest at the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club.

O.C. Cricket

Kent 243 and 241 for four. Oxford University 225. Match abandoned, no play today—rain.

Derby 248 and 133 for four. Glamorgan 257. Match Drawn.

Nottinghamshire 294 and 22 for one. Lancashire 372 for eight declared. Match abandoned. No play today—rain. Yorkshire 406 for seven declared and 113 for three. Gloucestershire 212 and 266. Yorkshire won by seven wickets. Derbyshire 216 and 133. Sussex 124 and 145. Derbyshire won by 106 runs. Hampshire 264 for nine declared and 172. Essex 299 for seven declared and 33 for two. Match drawn. Middlesex 374 for seven declared and 177. Northamptonshire 375 for eight declared and 112. Middlesex won by 21 runs. Indian tourists 304. Ireland 83 for six (two-day match at Belfast).

Impatient Garcia Nips Yankees for Ninth Win

Tribe Ace Lets Bosox Sneak Into A.L. Lead

Husky Mike Garcia of Cleveland Indians, gunning for his second straight 20-victory harvest, is way ahead of his timetable.

Garcia recorded his ninth and most impressive victory of the season Friday night, beating the world champion New York Yankees 7-1 in the only American League game. Last year at this stage the California of Mexican extraction possessed a mediocre 5-4 record.

The "Bear," as he's called by his teammates, stifled the Yanks on four hits, walked only two, struck out 10, batted in two runs and scored two in topping the Yanks' best, Allie Reynolds.

ONE SLIP

Garcia's near airtight performance—his only slip came in the seventh when he served a home-run ball to Yogi Berra—knocked the New Yorkers out of first place. Berra's homer was the first yielded by Garcia this season.

The Bombers slipped to second with Boston Red Sox taking over the lead by .0004 percentage points. The Indians are a close third.

The loss snapped a six-game New York winning streak, but Reynolds' streak of complete games remained intact.

Garcia, who boasts a nifty 1.20 earned-run average, has defeated every team in the league with the exception of Detroit's tail-end Tigers. The Tigers have knocked the Cleveland ace off twice.

Bob Rush, another big right-hander, came up with a brilliant 5-0 three-hit victory for Chicago Cubs over Boston Braves in the National League's only game.

NINTH WIN

Rush walked four and fanned 11 in posting his ninth victory and fourth shutout. The Cubs tucked the game away in the first inning, pouncing on Vern Bickford for four runs on three singles, a pair of walks and a fly ball.

All the other clubs had an open date.

Joe Barlow Named Prexy

Joe Barlow of Esquimalt High School was elected president of the Greater Victoria High School Sports Council at the annual meeting Friday. He succeeds Ernie Costain of Oak Bay.

Named to fill the vice-president's chair was Victoria High School's Neil Swainson.

The meeting canceled games remaining in this year's senior softball league and declared Mount View the winner. The Saanich team won all of the four games played during the abbreviated season, while Oak Bay and Esquimalt tied for second place ahead of the other competitors, Vic. High and Mt. Douglas.

DOAK WALKER INJURED IN ACCIDENT

DALLAS, June 14 (AP).—Doak Walker, former southern Methodist University All-American and professional football star for Detroit Lions, severely cut his right arm Friday in an auto accident at Northwood Country Club where he was watching the U.S. Open Golf Tournament.

Walker, a marshal at the tournament, was attempting to shove an automobile out of a parking lane when he accidentally jammed his arm against the partially-opened window.

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Army Retains Habit

League-leading Army softballers of the senior "B" circuit chalked up another victory for themselves Friday night to increase their healthy win margin.

The artillerymen took on Joe Foster's garagemen at Bullen Park and took the grease-monkeys to the tune of 3-2.

Army took the initiative, scoring the first run in the third when McArdie walked, stole second and then scooted home on a single. The men in khaki chalked up two more runs in the sixth on a double by Bennett and three walks.

Fosters hustled in the sixth and seventh frames but collected only one run in each.

Army's Ken Reeves allowed five hits to rival Bob Lyons' four. The game was marred by an injury to Dale Saxon who had to be carried off the field in the first inning when he twisted an ankle while attempting to slide into third.

Escoe Loses

EDMONTON, June 13 (CP).—Earl Walls of Toronto tonight won the Canadian heavyweight boxing title by knocking out champion Vern Escoe, also of Toronto, at 2:45 of the fourth round of a scheduled 12-round bout.

Walls weighed 191. Escoe 185. A crowd of about 3,000 saw 24-year-old Walls knock down Escoe for five and eight counts in the fourth before flattening the 29-year-old titleholder with a one-two punch to the jaw.



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HE FORGOT BUT HE REMEMBERED

... But the Memory Lingers on

NEW YORK, June 14 (UP).—Johnny Sain, the man who "forgot how to throw," is remembering again today and it has brightened the pennant hopes of the world champion Yankees.

Only four years ago, the burly, tobacco-chewing right-hander from Pine Bluff, Ark., was the toast of the Boston Braves as he teamed with Warren Spahn to pitch them to the National League flag. They had a saying then: "First it's Spahn and then it's Sain—then, oh Lord, we pray for rain."

Johnny had a couple of fine seasons before that 1948 pennant season. After three years in the navy, he had come marching home to win 20 games in 1946 and 21 in 1947. But 1948 was his big one, with a league-leading 24 victories and World Series spoils.

The big, quiet guy from the Ozarks looked like he was his old self in the spring of 1949. He was king of the Grapefruit League—and then the roof collapsed around his ears. He wound up the season with a

mark of 10 wins against 17 losses.

"I just lost my rhythm," he insisted. "I could feel tension in my arm and it was tired, but I wouldn't call that a sore arm. Anyhow, I just didn't have it."

"You might say," he deliberated, "that I forgot how to throw."

Sain located that lost rhythm toward the end of that season and came back the next season to win 20 games again. But Johnny "lost it" once more last year and when, by late August, he had compiled a poor mark of but five wins against 13 losses, the Braves waived him out of the league and the Yankees picked him up as pennant insurance.

The premium was rather high. For Sain had trouble putting out the cat as he won only two against one loss for

the Yanks and saw but brief service in the series.

This, then, was a year of decision for him. It was make good or go.

Slinging one of the best curve balls in the business, even though his last one wouldn't blacken your eye any more, the 33-year-old Sain had the finger put on him by Stengel in late April, Johnny was sent out against the A's—and all he did was give them three hits in scoring a 3-1 win.

Since then he has added five more against one setback.

"I seem to have my rhythm back," he exulted. "I guess I've remembered how to pitch again."

"Anyhow," he adds with quiet confidence, "my arm feels better than it has at any time since 1948."

The Yankees are keeping their collective fingers crossed. The old Sain could mean, for them, the difference between make and break in the pennant chase.

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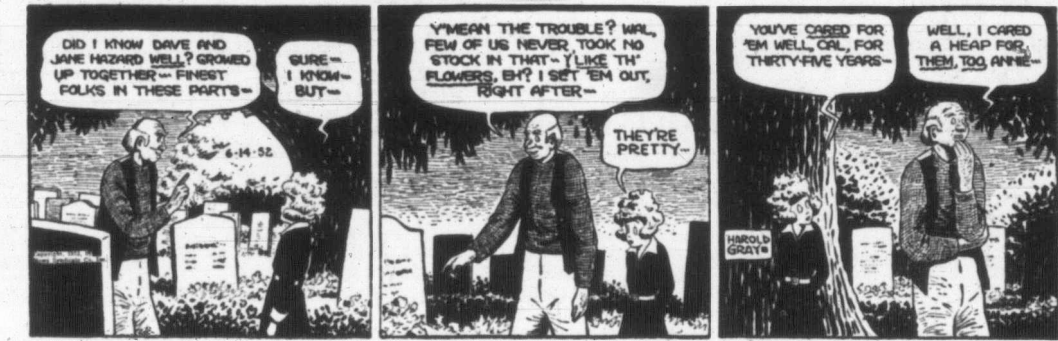
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W I N G A R O O



ORPHAN ANN E



BY EDWIN B. JORDAN, M.D.

The cause of multiple sclerosis remains unknown and there is no specific treatment for it, such as is available for pneumonia or appendicitis.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, June 14 (AP). — Towering, 17,130-foot King's Peak, highest unclimbed mountain on the North American continent, has been conquered by four University of Alaska students.

The peak is in the rugged and remote St. Elias Range in southwest Yukon Territory.

Paige was picked up at the 6,000-foot level by Dr. Terris Moore, University of Alaska president, who landed his light plane on a glacier. The two flew back here today.

Jungle Queen to Die for Medicine Murder of African

MASERU, Basutoland, June 14 (Reuters).—Mathabo Tautona, chieftainess of the Basuto tribe, and five of her followers were sentenced to death today for a ritual murder. They were found guilty of murdering Ramajase Makhele, an African man, "to get medicine". The five men cut portions of flesh from Ramajase's body. Unscrupulous chiefs believe potions concocted from the flesh of a young, healthy victim contain "the seed of life" and will strengthen them.

Before discussing multiple sclerosis further, it should be emphasized that no one should jump to the conclusion that he or she has this disease merely because some of the symptoms are present.

Since the location varies there are no completely typical symptoms, though seeing double, trembling or tremor when trying to pick up some object, and a gait which looks somewhat like that of a drunken person are probably the most common. One or all of these may be absent.

REST IS BEST REMEDY

It appears that long rest is the best form of treatment during the acute stage of multiple sclerosis.

A warm climate and freedom from colds and other infections of the nose and throat may help to prevent the downswings of the disease. The hope for conquering multiple sclerosis lies in research.

A picture of a little farm titled "Small Holding" won first place for Jack Dick in Victoria Camera Club's "Farming and Animals" competition recently.

Cecil Clark took second and third prizes with his pictures "Clam Digger" and "Quiet Pool." Irvine Dawson took fourth prize with an untitled print.



.....

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 Wednesday, duty division, Athabasca (port
 watch): duty officer, Sub-Lieut. Sanders.
 Thursday, duty division, Athabasca (port
 watch): duty officer, Sub-Lieut. Sanders.
 Friday, duty division, Athabasca (port
 watch): signalmen, R. W. Leslie; sentry, R.
 P. Egan; bugler, R. B. Bryant.
13 FIELD SENTRY SECTION, R.C.A.M.C.
 Parade, Tuesday, July 21, 2000 hours.
 roll call and drill in formation for R.C.M.P.
 detachment: duty personnel per syllabus.
 personnel not able to attend parade law
 enforcement personnel. Personnel may
 forfeit this one to get pre-amp pay.

46 FIELD SENTRY SECTION, R.C.A.M.C.
 Parade, Tuesday, July 21, 2000 hours.
 roll call and drill in formation for R.C.M.P.
 detachment: duty personnel per syllabus.
 personnel not able to attend parade law
 enforcement personnel. Personnel may
 forfeit this one to get pre-amp pay.

40 TECHNICAL SQUADRON, R.C.E.M.E.
 Parades for week ending June 31:
 Monday, duty division, Athabasca
 detachment: duty officer, Sub-Lieut. Sanders;
 duty P.O. A. E. Gadsby; quartermaster,
 P.O. J. G. Macdonald; bugler, P.O. J. R. Southern;
 sentry, E. J. Dunlick; bugler, R. B. Bryant.

Visitors may familiarize themselves with courses of instruction, details of the government plan for financial assistance to civilian flying training, and the need for trained airmen by civil aviation and the R.C.A.F.

The program here is part of a nation-wide "open house" and other events to be staged by member units of the Royal Canadian Flying Clubs Association.

Glad Festival

A gladiola festival sponsored by the Victoria Cosmopolitan Club and the Victoria Gladiolus Society will be held at the Seaside Club on Aug. 6, 7 and 8. It was announced today by K. Robinson, planning committee chairman.

It is also planned to have massed banks of the flowers on display in downtown store windows.

Notices advertising the city festival will be sent to all parts of the United States.

Operatic Star, Emma Eames, Dies at 84

NEW YORK, June 14 (AP)—Emma Eames, 84, a prima donna both on and off the stage during the golden age of opera, died in her home Friday.

Mme. Eames was a contemporary of Enrico Caruso, Nellie Melba and Adelina Patti, but won as much attention for her stormy romances and temperament as for her singing.

She achieved fame in Europe and the United States, then retired abruptly in 1912, saying she did not care to continue singing after her voice had passed its prime.

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HUMBER'S

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FARM and RANCH

By
HUMPHRY
DAVY

Main complaint of Ted Holloway, one of the main gladioli forcing experts on Vancouver Island, against growing the beautiful blooms is that he never sees them in flower.

He ships the flowers to the market just as they are about to bloom.

And as he puts it: "I have to go to a florist to see my own flowers."

Ted grows about 20,000 gladioli under glass and ships the flowers as far as Winnipeg. He says the flowers were in great demand this spring.

A sound practical greenhouse operator, Ted has done much to increase the island's export of flowers to other parts of Canada. He believes, like many other growers, that there is room for expansion of the greenhouse industry.

A retired greenhouse operator who successfully operated four large greenhouses in Vancouver, offers to design and supervise free of charge a greenhouse for anyone interested in trying out soilless culture—that is growing vegetables or plants in gravel and sand instead of soil.

He even offers to pay part of the cost.

He asked that his name, for the time, not be disclosed. However, anyone interested in this method of growing may write to this column and his name will be given on request.

The grower's chief reason for pushing soilless culture is that he wants to encourage this method of growing on the island, which he claims is far more economical and practical than other methods. He must know what he is talking about. He enjoyed the reputation of growing some of the finest greenhouse carnations in Vancouver. These were grown in sand and gravel and fed with chemicals.

He says his tomatoes when analysed had a higher food value than those grown in soil.

Growing under this system, he says, eliminates diseases and insects and cost of operation is much cheaper. Anyone interested?

A thornless variety of loganberries introduced about four years ago on Vancouver Island by the Experimental Farm, Saanichton, is proving an excellent cropper.

E. R. Hall in charge of small fruit research at the farm, believes that thornless loganberries will eventually replace the present variety.

The demand for this variety has been particularly heavy this year with the result that stocks have run out, he reports.

The summer show of the Victoria Horticultural Society will be held next Friday and Saturday. The show will feature an interesting display of old and new roses by George Hepworth.

Newspaper Awards

WINNIPEG, June 14 (BUP)—The editor and publisher of the Morden, Manitoba, Times, Ray S. Evans, has been re-elected president of the Manitoba division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.

Two other officers re-elected were: First vice-president, E. R. Manning of the Reston Recorder, and second vice-president, A. H. Leech of the St. Vital Lance.

A. W. Hanks of the St. James Leader is retiring as managing secretary of the Manitoba division after 14 years' service.

The Deloraine Times won the award for the best all-around newspaper with a circulation under 1,250 and the St. James Leader took first place for newspapers with a higher circulation.

Plans for the annual fall fair at Bantfield Park in August will be discussed at a meeting of Victoria West Community Centre in the community hall, Catherine and Henry Streets, June 16 at 8 p.m.

Special committees will be named to handle baby show arrangements, home cooking, candy and refreshment booths. Prizes will be given this year for decorative floral bouquets.



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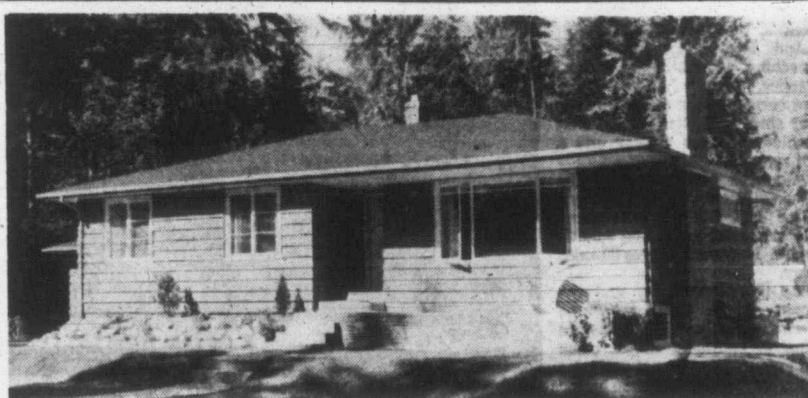
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HOMES And GARDENS

A Page For The Handyman

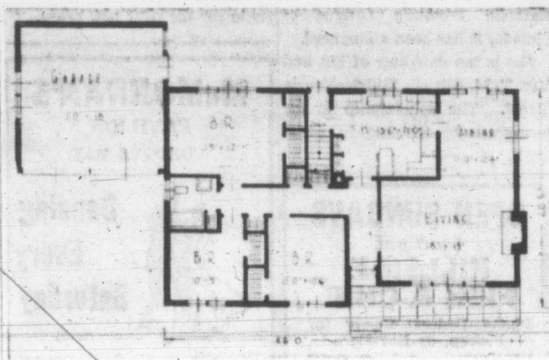
Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1952 11



Canadian Design in Today's Spirit

A popular Canadian design which reflects the spirit of today. Its friendly lines are at home in city or country. Exterior walls are cedar clapboards painted spruce green. Roof is black and the front door is pale yellow. Patio wall and chimney are of red Roman brick. A rectangular plan such as this with simple hip-roof offers top-notch value for today's building dollar.

Notice the interesting room layout, which provides a good-sized master bedroom, with two smaller bedrooms, well apart from the "living area" of the house. The recessed entrance is a desirable feature. There is a breakfast table in the modern, bright kitchen, and a beautiful dining room forming an "L" with the living room. House without garage contains about 22,500 cubic feet.



Care of Soil Soakers Big Gardening Chore

By JACK BEASTALL

The mention of soil-soakers in this column had the effect of a red flag before a bull on some of our home gardening fraternity.

Although there must be hundreds of these watering gadgets in use around the district, not one satisfied user was heard from. But "them as was agin 'em" surely took me to task.

The general complaint against the use of soil-soakers was that they rot away within a month or so. When all is said and done, they are only made of canvas, and we all know that canvas—whether a sail, tarpaulin, or a hose—must be dried before being stored. The fifty feet of soaker used daily on our half acre is disconnected every night and hung up to dry. It is now on its second season, and as good as new. At the end of the season it is thoroughly scrubbed with a regular scrub brush, dried, rolled up, and stored in a damp-free place for the winter.

Since all our ground is sloping we had to overcome this difficulty, and a few of Hilda's spring clothes pins solved the problem. The pins are clipped over the hose at six to eight foot intervals, so that the flow of water is nearly stopped. In this way each section fills up and starts seeping before the pressure becomes great enough to push past the clothes pin into the next section. And this is accomplished at a surprisingly low tap pressure.

Another suggestion which will lengthen the life of the canvas is never to drag a wet soaker over the soil—it is sure to catch a snag and get torn. Either secure an assistant and lift it, or coil it loosely and unroll it again in the new position.

Following these suggestions will make soil soaking a pleasure—but don't paint the canvas with a waterproofing solution to preserve it, because the soaker will cease "soaking."

German Couple Will Explore Canadian Northland, Alaska

COLOGNE, Germany, June 14 (Reuters)—A German scientist and his wife are preparing their gear for a six-month expedition through little-explored areas of Canada and Alaska.

Vitalis Pantenburg and his blonde, Russian-born wife, Lise-Lotte, will travel by plane, train, raft and car. Carrying film, radio recorders and scientific instruments, they will pay special attention to areas where new industrialization projects might be carried out.

The expedition, for the economic and geographic institute of Cologne University, will be Pantenburg's first since the war. The couple, furnished with a "cortesia visa" by the Canadian ambassador in Bonn, will arrive in Quebec on board the Cunard liner Scythia July 3.

They plan first to visit Toronto, Montreal, Quebec and Ottawa and then go to Labrador, Whitehorse,

Distant View
The faces of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt sculptured in the rock of Mount Rushmore, in the Black Hills of South Dakota, are visible from the air at a distance of 60 miles.



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\$900,000 B.C. Estate To Be Divided 6 Ways

VANCOUVER, June 14 (CP)—The \$900,000 estate of hotelman James Thomson will be divided among six of his Vancouver relatives.

The Supreme Court of British Columbia made its ruling Friday in the controversial case.

About \$300,000 will go to 75-year-old Mrs. Margaret Millen, a first cousin.

Five second cousins will each receive about \$60,000 from the hotel fortune.

Thomson, owner of the Ivanhoe Hotel here, died in 1948.

During lengthy litigation a will was produced in court, naming a Vancouver fireman as principal

heir, but it was declared a forgery.

Several employees of the Ivanhoe Hotel entered claims against the estate and some await court hearing. The employees claimed Thomson promised them a legacy.

Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson ruled today that the distribution is to be made without prejudice to the right of any claimant.

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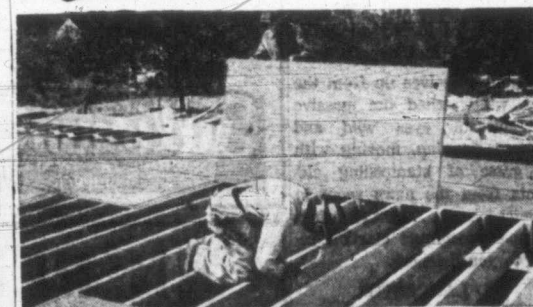
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The Open Mike

By FRANK BALFE

HERE'S IOLA!

Once again we decided to publish a thumbnail sketch of a CKDA staffer... this time, versatile Iola Gordon. So taking our trusty thumbnails in hand, and with frequent references to the scratchings thereon, we proceed with Operation Iola.

Iola is, indeed, quite an operator, combining the duties of assistant accountant, stenographer and receptionist with agility and considerable talent.

She joined the staff of CKDA a month after the station went on the air. Prior to entering the world of microphonic mayhem known as Radio, Victoria-born Iola graduated from Vic High. (School paper please copy).

In addition to her aforementioned duties, she is secretary of the Athletic Bookster Club, which consists, she informs us, of dogging "Uncle Ed" Farley's heels, making hasty note of memoranda tossed over a retreating shoulder. We think she does a pretty good job!

When we asked how come the daily bruised elbows, Iola told us he's learning to be a drum major. Her hobby is collecting match folders. Whether these are leftovers from attempts to set the world on fire, she refused to say.

IOLA GORDON



... bruised elbows and paper bags.

What first appeared to be a philanthropic urge, a bag of food left in the writers' department each morning, now seems to be merely a token gesture, as the good Miss Gordon inevitably smashes it away with a muttering of "my lunch!"

POT OF GOLD...

And you don't have to steal it from the leprechauns! If no one has answered an hourly Advertiser Question and identified CKDA's Famous Canadian by the time you read this... there's \$1,010 (ONE THOUSAND AND TEN DOLLARS) in the Advertiser kitty!

MORE CASH FOR CLUES...

If Eddy Dahlin did not have a winner on Cash Clues last night, by 7 o'clock Monday night the "First the News and Then Cash Clues" jackpot will be pretty close to \$300!

THE LAY OF THE LATE LANCASTER

A newscaster's lot is a merry one... except on Election Day! Thursday night, as this column was being written amid a cacophony of telephone bells and teletype clatter... we rushed in where any self-respecting angel would have pulled in its wings, covered its ears, and run... and attempted to engage genial Sid Lancaster in conversation.

Picking ourselves up from the floor, we watched the massive Mr. Lancaster, eyes wild and forehead dripping, moving with the grace of stampeding elephants from the news room to the microphone... bent on bringing up-to-the-minute election results to you listeners.

SID LANCASTER



... a stampe

We doubt that Mr. Lancaster will ever be quite the same again.

LISTEN TO...
EDDY'S TOWN CRIER
Nightly
5.55 - 6 p.m.
on
CKDA

Government Film 'Breakdown' Here

The Canadian government film, "Breakdown," will be shown at a meeting of civil servants and the general public Monday, at 8 p.m. in the Douglas Building cafeteria.

R. A. Pennington, deputy provincial secretary, with Dr. A. M. Gee, director of B.C. mental health services, and Dr. C. A. Roberts, director of Dominion mental health services, will address the meeting on progress being made in modern treatment techniques.

Island Men Win In Service Games

Two Victorians and one man from Nanaimo, with the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) company with the Highland Battalion of the 27th Canadian brigade in Germany, won events in the Highland Games staged last week.

Island winners were: WO II Cecil Smith and Pte. Dan Mills of Victoria and Pte. Art Frewings of Nanaimo.

Great adventure drama
CINECOLOR
RANDOLPH SCOTT
THE NEVADAN
Added...
SUSPENSE AND EXCITEMENT
"FRICTION CITY"
Featuring...
EVELYN KEYES
CHARLES KORVIN
ENDS TODAY!
PLAZA

STILL SHOWING! HELD OVER FOR MON. AND TUES.
Don't Miss Bogart's Academy Award Winning Role
HUMPHREY BOGART
KATHARINE HEPBURN
THE AFRICAN QUEEN
TECHNICOLOR
TODAY
At 1.00, 3.00, 5.15, 7.15, 9.24
ODEON

TAKE A DRIVE TO THE
HOTEL SIDNEY DINING ROOM
And treat Father to a dinner where food is a specialty. Dining room open 12-5, every day. Take out order of Fried Chicken, for home or picnic.
PHONE SIDNEY 213

WYNNE SHAW
PRESENTS
HER STUDENTS IN
"STEP BY STEP TO STARDOM"
Monday, June 16, 8.15 p.m.
ROYAL THEATRE
Box Office Opened Friday, June 13, 10 a.m.
Admission—\$1.25 - \$1.50

TONIGHT AND MONDAY
WARNER BROS. PRESENT
DORIS DAY - GORDON M'RAE - VIRGINIA MAYO
GENE NELSON - RUTH ROMAN
STARLIFE
Added Featurette
"SONS OF THE PLAINS"
Shows Nightly, Rain or Shine.
Gates Open 7.30 p.m. Tonight
Children under 8 FREE. 9.12, 15c
TWO FREE PASSES TONIGHT if your license ends in 307
Always a CARTOON

Tillicum OUTDOOR THEATRE
DRIVE IN - WALK IN
BURNSIDE AT TILlicum
B 7531

IN PERSON
HARRY JAMES
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Victoria Memorial Arena
Tuesday, June 24th
1 Hour Musical Revue - 3 Hours Dancing
Admission: Couple \$3.50; Single \$2.00
(Tax Included)
Tickets and Recordings now on sale at
Fletcher's Music Store, Victoria and Nanaimo
Duncan Radio and Electric, Duncan
Mail Orders Direct to Victoria Memorial Arena

Newsboy Gives Secret of Success

The secret to making a success of sidewalk news vending is to be at the same corner every day.

This advice comes from 14-year-old Jerry Chow, another ace salesman of The Times' six-day-a-week "Corner Gang."

"And Jerry's not one to be preaching something he doesn't practice. Jerry's had the southeast corner of View and Douglas ever since he picked up his first bundle of papers a year and a half ago."

"Me, I've been there all the time. I'll never move," he says. The first day Jerry ventured onto that busy corner he sold 20 papers. Now he averages 80 sales a day.

"Be there every day and the people get to know you," he advises. "If they know you are going to be there, they'll come and buy off you. But if you miss a day, they might not come back."

Jerry thinks it's just as well to let people know you're in business, too, by shouting the name of your wares. When it comes to yelling "Pay-ya-Times," Jerry ranks with the best of them.

A grade V pupil at North Ward School, Jerry lives with his parents and three sisters at 357 Fisgard.

He's the youngest of the family.

DANCE TONIGHT
Victoria's Newest Ballroom
THE ARAGON
Available For Rentals—C 6089

OPEN SUNDAYS
4 to 7 p.m.
HILLSIDE FISH & CHIP
Phone Orders, Ready for Pickup, or Eat Here
HILLSIDE AT QUADRA
PHONE B 1034

OPEN EVERY NITE
(Cookstoves)
BEACON HILL PARK RESTAURANT
Table and Counter Service
Full Course Meals
A La Carte
Weekdays: 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Sundays: 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
250 COOK STREET
Lots of Parking Area

LAST TIMES TODAY!
Ideal All-Family Fare
RICHARD TAUBER in the English Musical Success
"WALTZ TIME"
Added - Walt Disney's "BEAVER VALLEY"
Complete Program 6.35, 8.49
Feature 7.14, 9.28
OAK BAY
TEMPLE OF REFINED ENTERTAINMENT AND EDUCATION

ENDS TODAY!
2 Arthur Rank Production
"STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN"
with DAVID NIVEN and RAYMOND MASSEY
In Chromatic Technicolor
Latest News, Selected Shorts and Cartoons
SATURDAY
CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P.M.
Hillside and Quadra
FOX
PLENTY OF PARKING AREA



Jerry Chow in action.

Victoria Girl Wins Social Scholarship

A Victoria girl, Miss Mary Rittich, B.A., has been awarded a Rittich will study at St. Patrick's School of Social Welfare in Toronto for the next two years.

A 1952 graduate of U.B.C., Miss Rittich will study at St. Patrick's School of Social Welfare in Toronto for the next two years.

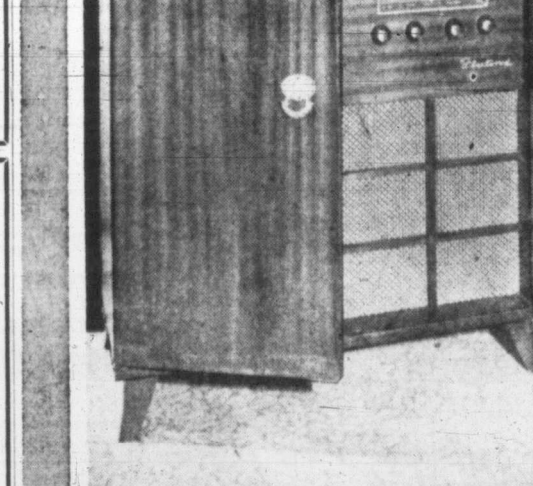
McMORRAN'S PAVILION
CORDOVA BAY
Dancing Every Saturday with
STAN CROSS AND HIS ORCHESTRA

SKIRTS AHOY!
A Musical in a Gale of Fun!
Extra - Tom and Jerry Cartoons
"Dog Trouble"
Times Warner News
ROYAL

SAT. NITE
Sir COCO
SAT. NITE
"IRMA LAWRENCE"
OUTSTANDING SONGSTRESS
Recently Completed Successful Tour of U.S.A.
PLUS
REG. WOOD'S CLUB SROCCO ORCHESTRA
GLORIA BERRY
THE SWINGETTE CHORUS
FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE E 9221
DANCING 9.30 - 1 A.M. ADMISSION 1.50 PER PERSON

Presented by
FLORENCE CLOUGH
25th Anniversary REVUE
ROYAL THEATRE
June 23, 24
In Aid of Free Cancer Dressing Station
Sponsored by Victoria Chapter No. 17, O.E.S.
Tickets on Sale
FLETCHER'S
\$1.25 - \$1.50

DOREEN PEARSON
Specialty Dancer



TERMS: Pay \$25 down and 13.50 monthly, including carrying charge and sales tax.

The Bay Will Not Knowingly Be Undersold...!
Compare Our Prices!

The Bay Welcomes Delegates to the Canadian Postmasters' Association Convention, June 16th to 18th.

IN TOWN TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN
ATLAS—"Too Young to Kiss," at 12.50, 3.48, 6.37, 9.31. Plus "Chain of Circumstance."
CAPITOL—"Lone Star," at 1.00, 3.12, 5.15, 7.18, 9.26. Last complete show, 8.57.
DOMINION—"It's a Big Country," at 1.00, 3.51, 6.42, 9.38, plus "Shadow in the Sky," at 2.29, 5.20, 8.16.
FOX—"Stairway to Heaven," continuous from 1 p.m.
OAK BAY—"Waltz Time," at 7.14, 9.28. Plus "Beaver Valley."
ODEON—"The African Queen," at 1.00, 3.06, 5.11, 7.16, 9.24. Last show 9 p.m.
PLAZA—"The Nevadan," Plus "Frightened City."

ENDS TODAY!
Dance 1 p.m.
At 1.00, 3.05, 5.10, 7.17, 9.25
A Technical Musical in a Gale of Fun!
SKIRTS AHOY!
Starring
Esther WILLIAMS
JOAN EVANS - VIVIAN BLAINE
and
BILLY ECKSTINE
Extra - Tom and Jerry Cartoons
"Dog Trouble"
Times Warner News
ROYAL

SAT. NITE
Sir COCO
SAT. NITE
"IRMA LAWRENCE"
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Recently Completed Successful Tour of U.S.A.
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ROYAL—"Skirts Ahoey," at 1.00, 3.05, 5.10, 7.17, 9.25.
TILlicum—"Starlit," plus "Sons of the Plains." Gates open 7.30 p.m.
SPORTS
VIC HIGH STADIUM—Olympic preview track meet at 7.

15 Great M-G-M Stars—Great Entertainment!
IT'S A BIG COUNTRY
Starring
Esther BARRYMORE
GARY COOPER
VAN JOHNSON
GENE KELLY
JANET LEIGH
FREDRIC MARCH
WILLIAM POWELL
S. J. SARAILL - BARBARA MARSH
GENE HOPPER - BETTE BRADSHAW
DICK POWELL - RICHARD WYLLIE
BARBARA DAVIS - LEWIS STONE
Extra—"SHADOW IN THE SKY"
DOMINION
A FAMOUS PLAYERS PRESENTS
E 9214

ENDS TODAY!
TOO FUNNY TO MISS
At 12.50, 3.48, 6.37, 9.31
TOO YOUNG TO KISS
Starring
JUNE ALLYSON
VAN JOHNSON
PLUS
JUDGED UNFIT TO BE A MOTHER
"CHAIN OF CIRCUMSTANCE"
ATLAS
A FAMOUS PLAYERS PRESENTS
E 9214

SAT. NITE
Sir COCO
SAT. NITE
"IRMA LAWRENCE"
OUTSTANDING SONGSTRESS
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Totem Pole Carver Arts Centre Guest

Mungo Martin, Indian carver at Thunderbird Park, will be a guest at the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society meeting to be held at the Greater Victoria Arts Centre, 1040 Moss Street, at 8 p.m., June 18. His wife and son, David, have also been invited to attend the meeting.

NOW SHOWING
At 1.00, 3.12, 5.15, 7.18, 9.26
Heart-Pounding Thrills
CLARK GABLE
AVA GARDNER
AVA GARDNER
BRODERICK CRAWFORD
together!
in MGM's
LONE STAR
—ADDED—
Pete Smith Specialty
"MUSKIEZ"
Cartoon "Little Runaway"
Latest Capitol News
CAPITOL
G 6811

VICTORIA TIMES WARNER PATHE CANADIAN NEWS
NEWS OF CANADA
A-BOMB CRUMBLES BUILDINGS BEFORE YOUR EYES
RED DEFIANCE CONTINUES AT KOJE PRISON
ENGLISH DERBY
SKIRTS AHOY!
Starring
Esther WILLIAMS
JOAN EVANS - VIVIAN BLAINE
and
BILLY ECKSTINE
Extra - Tom and Jerry Cartoons
"Dog Trouble"
Times Warner News
ROYAL
NOW SHOWING

DOREEN PEARSON
Specialty Dancer



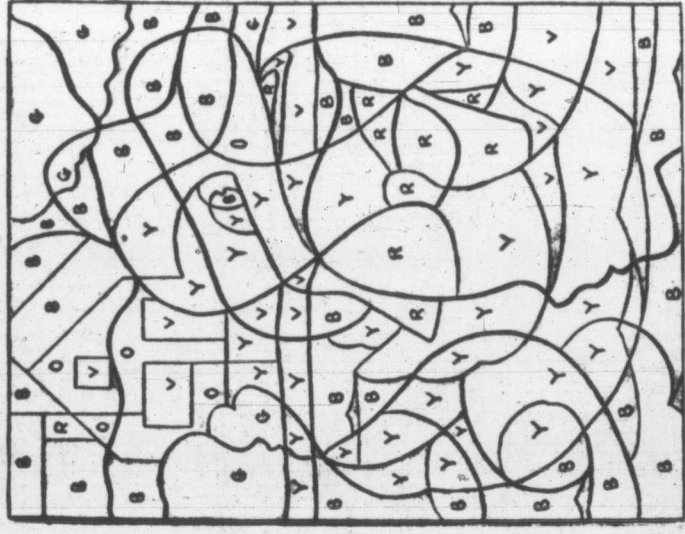
TERMS: Pay \$25 down and 13.50 monthly, including carrying charge and sales tax.

The Bay Will Not Knowingly Be Undersold...!
Compare Our Prices!

The Bay Welcomes Delegates to the Canadian Postmasters' Association Convention, June 16th to 18th.

Douglas AT FISGARD
Dodson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1970
Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesdays: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Phone E 7111
New Models! Seven-Tube Fleetwood Combinations
\$239 Only \$25 down places this fine machine in your home!
Designed with beautiful cabinetry in Walnut or Mahogany finish. Features 7-tube radio, 10" speaker, full swing doors and pull-out drawer on record player. New Webster 3-speed changer.
9-Tube Radio Phonographs—New Fleetwood "high fashion" model with long, low styling. 9-tube radio, three-speed Webster record changer. Each **269.50**
TERMS: Pay \$30 down and \$16 monthly for 18 months, including carrying charge and sales tax. BAY Radios, Third Floor
World-Famous Zenith "Royal" Hearing Aid
Sensibly Priced **\$85**
Enjoy all the glorious benefits of better hearing. You'll get more out of life with this tiny, modern aid.
BAY Drugs and Sundries, Street Floor
TERMS: Pay \$10 down and \$7 monthly, including carrying charge.

Testing Your Color 'Visibility'



Hidden in this maze of lines is a colorful scene. Bring it to light by shading its various segments according to the color indicator: B stands for blue; G for green; R for red; Y for yellow; O for orange; V for violet. Use colored pencils or crayons.

A Crossgram Contest

Two different sets of clues are provided to assist you in getting the seven seven-letter words with which to fill in the squares at right. The letter T's in the words are already in position.

First, there is the definition of a seven-word letter which appears in the shaded squares when the other words are complete. This is the only vertical word you have to find. Then there are definitions for the horizontal words.

CENTRE COLUMN

Definition: A word which appears in the centre of the crossgram.

COLLEAGUE: TREFAN plus R

1. War weapon: Poor plus ted

2. Embassy assistant: Heat plus cat

3. Interrupt: Hide plus nut

4. Share: Root plus pin

5. Publisher: Trip plus ern

6. Ordinal: Vent plus yes

7. Stream: Tern plus yet

8. Bird: Tern plus yet

9. Bird: Tern plus yet

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50. Bird: Tern plus yet

Uncle Bob Times Club

At the time we announced it I had some doubts about that contest of cutting out the donkey and the elephant, and making them work with string.

It was a bit too complicated to be popular and instead of getting several scores of entries we only got a few.

Who gets the fifth prize, I don't know.

But there's the drawing, right at the side here. The one sent in looks even better because it was a beautiful "golden horse with a flowing white mane."

But there's no name on the picture. It was picked out for a prize and then we couldn't tell who to send the prize to.

Will the member who drew it send in his or her name and number and a note saying "the horse that appeared in Uncle Bob's column was the one I drew and colored?" Then you get on the prize list.

Sylvia Moley made a wonderful job of the cutouts and mounted them on a colored picture of trees and fields.

The other members who tried it made them work so well on the strings I guess they wanted to keep them to play with.

Amy Hillis, of Sidney, started out well. She won a prize with her first entry.

Margie MacLeod writes to say she is glad she won one of the contests in May because she is a Brownie and has to save \$1.50 to get a thrift badge.

She had saved up enough but spent it on a Mother's Day present with some chickens, and selling eggs so expects to save up enough again. Just lately, she says, she has had the 'flu. "Mummy asked, 'me if I wanted some candy and I said no. It was my favorite candy too."

Like a lot of members Margie wants some crosswords.

Well, we had one in the other day and will have more but we can't make a contest of it because there are only five prizes and fifty members might all be right and that would be a puzzle.

Margie sends in a poem:

Like a lot of members Margie wants some crosswords.

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O, what a happy month is May.
All the children laugh and play,
O, what a happy month is June,
My birthday will be coming soon.

Rosmarie Hall says she is sorry she has not been able to send a picture. She thinks they must have been lost when they moved. She has promised, however, to take one of her little dog, Vicki. We shall be looking for it.

By the time this is printed Donald Grant Mitton, 10 years old, Margaret Jenkins School, will have received his membership card. He was in the Jubilee Hospital when his grand mother sent in an application for him. We hope he is better now.

More entries for the pumpkin growing contest. Margaret MacLeod, Cedar Hill School, Helen G. Simonsen, View Royal, and Rose Marie Hall, Brian James Lamb, Cedar Hill School, Peter Barnes, seven, St. Ann's Primary.

Peter also is a new member of the club.

The contest for this week is one suggested by two of our members, Ann Thompson and Joan Edgson. They propose you draw a garden scene or a backyard scene with birds, flowers and animals in it. We will run it for two weeks with five prizes each week.

seeds. Janice was pleased when the giant pumpkin growing contest was announced as their mother preferred growing small pumpkins that made two pies instead of one great big one that made 20. Now they may be able to have the biggest Jack o' Lanterns in Victoria by Hallowe'en.

Entry from the youngest pumpkin grower has just been received. She is Nancy Irene Cudmore, three years old, who goes to James Bay Play School. Her eight-year-old sister, Janice, is also a competitor. They both have tiny gardens and both have planted their pumpkin seeds.

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Information On Many Things

The Alaska Highway cost a total of \$138,000,000.

Pythons have no poisonous venom, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Official records show that the bite of the tarantula is not fatal.

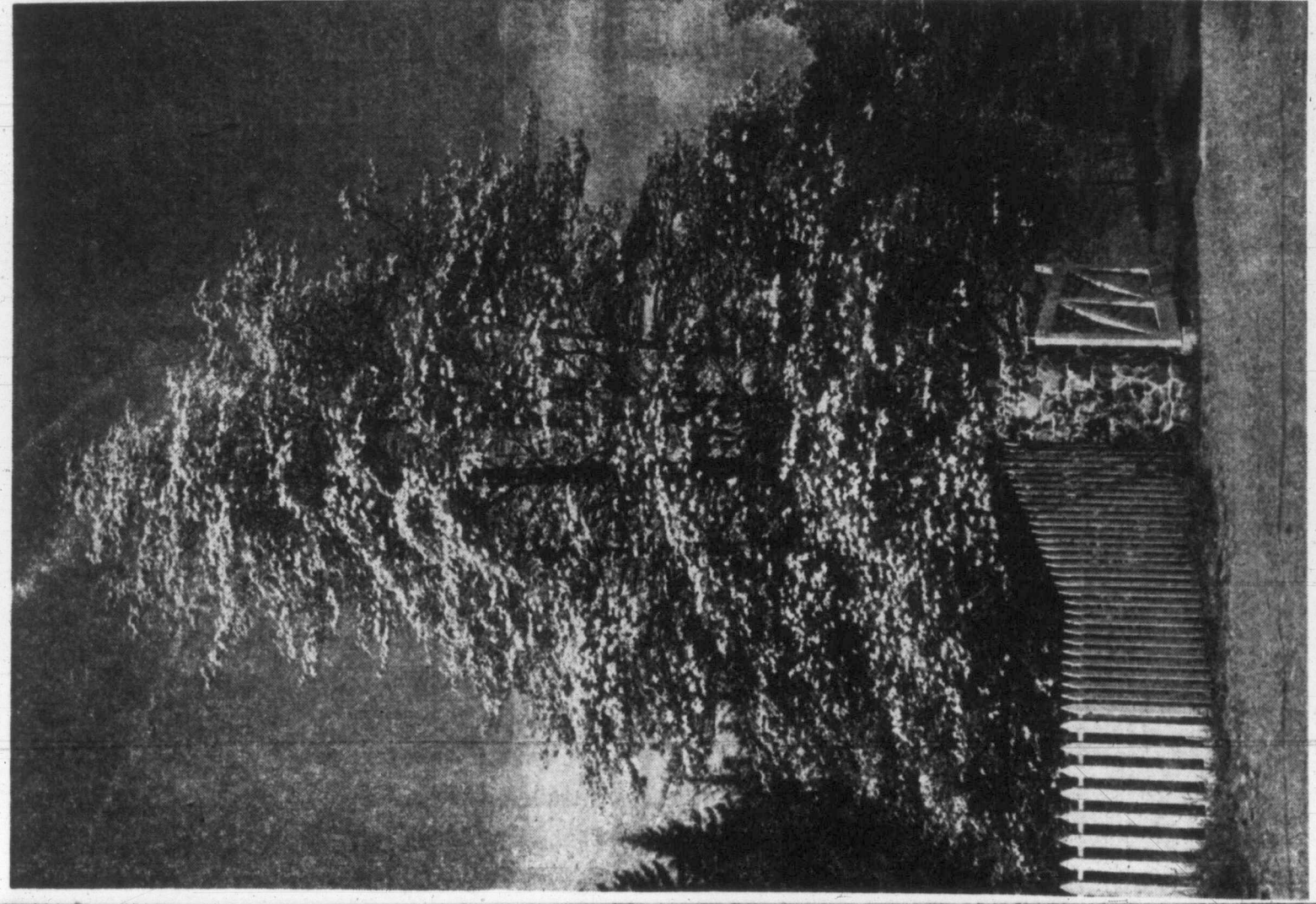
June 14, 1952

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES MAGAZINE

PAGE 12

Dogwood Tree on East Saanich Road

Inspired by the magnificence of the trees lining B.C. Highway, the author of this story has planted a B.C. Dogwood Tree on East Saanich Road. See Page 2. (Photo by Halbert.)



This Week

Council on Dogwoods

Graves Deplorable Fuddy Duddies

B.C. History Governors of B.C. —Lugin

Pickled Elephant For Sale

Babies Shouldn't Keep Crying

Why Different On This Case

Part Canasta Gardening

12 Pages of Comics

The Horse They Said Would Never Run

Story of the Little Colt With Weak Legs But a Strong Heart

Buried in the archives of racing is the story of Chase Me—the horse they said would never run.

The story began at John Bosley's farm near Montclair, Maryland, in 1929, when Bosley bought a mare from a neighbor.

The mare was in foal to one of the top race horses of the day but her colt looked like a freak. He was thin and Bosley soon discovered his knees were wobbly.

They named him Chase Me.

The wobbly-kneed colt was saddle broken, and Bosley's daughter, Sara, rode him about the farm, occasionally coaxing him over low fences and other jumps but never risking his knees in a burst of speed.

But Mrs. Bosley wasn't giving up. She worked with the colt, babying him in a way that made experienced trainers snort through their noses.

IN SHOW RINGS

The women rode him in show rings where he was a champion jumper. Once in while, they let him run. He seemed to have more confidence under Mrs. Bosley's gentle handling but nobody thought of making a racehorse of the family pet—except Mrs. Bosley.

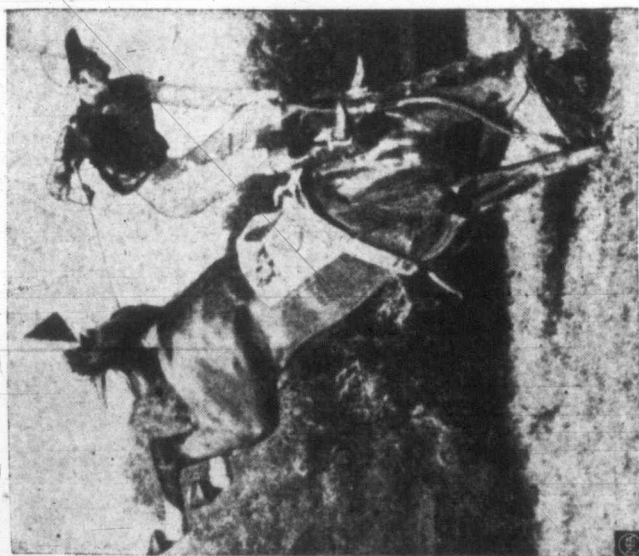
In 1933, when Chase Me was a four-year-old, Mrs. Bosley took out a trainer's license. Despite her husband's protests, she entered Chase Me in a race at Havre de Grace.

Jockeys and handlers laughed at the idea of a four-year-old maiden. They didn't laugh when the race ended. Chase Me won it by 15 lengths.

Mrs. Bosley entered him in a better race at Laurel. He won in a breeze, showing tremendous speed.

The weak knees seemed to be forgotten as he finished out his juvenile year with six straight victories.

Now the Bosleys knew they had something. They put Chase Me through a careful training session, watching for signs of the wobbly knees. Once he stumbled but righted himself and continued to show blazing speed in workouts.



ALLEY-OOO—Charley Cushman parted abruptly from his mount, proceed, going over the last fence after leading in the Steeplechase Feature at Belmont, lost out to Blandystone.

be other top races. The owners made their plans far into the night—never knowing that the Metropolitan Handicap would be Chase Me's last race.

The field for the Metropolitan was tough. The favorite was the great Equipoise who had made the Belmont feature his own oyster by winning it the two previous years. It was a long shot for Chase Me.

That night, Bosley decided to take Chase Me to Belmont Park in New York for the Metropolitan Handicap. After that there would be no more racing.

rolled around, Chase Me was no longer a household pet. He was a full-fledged racehorse and a good one. He was going to get a shot at the big races.

His first start was an overnight feat at Pimlico, and he took the lead in the wire and won by six lengths.

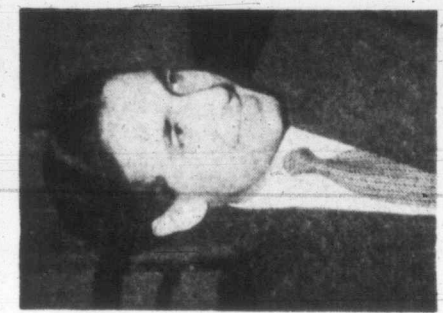
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GRUBER CONDUCTS

He Deplores Symphony Grant Refusal, Urges Victoria to Drop Antique Role, Flowers and Fuddy-Duddy Propaganda



Our aldermen in which he claimed that since barely one half of one per cent of the population of the city is at all interested in music, the City Council feels no obligation for catering to such an infinitesimal minority.

The alderman was far off the mark.

The percentage figure is, in fact, more than three times that, counting Greater Victoria, and six times that with regard to Victoria City alone.

He then went on to complain that, after all, the majority of the directors of the Symphony Society, including myself, do not even live in the city, but in the municipalities such as Oak Bay, etc., and thus do not pay any taxes to the city.

To this day, more than a year later, I cannot for the life of me discover the slightest relevancy of the argument at hand.

The alderman then questioned over-looked the fact that these men, in one or the other of the municipalities, still operate their respective businesses and offices in the city, and are taxed by it.

But I could turn this "argument" right around and remind the gentleman that we have at no time insisted on being called the Oak Bay Symphony Orchestra, or the Esquimalt Symphony Orchestra, but are known, of course, as the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, and thus the people who allegedly do not even live in the city are prepared to give the city the credit for their work and that accrues from operating a symphony orchestra.

But, coming back for a moment to this one half of one per cent business, wrong as it is, we should in any case gladly accept that figure if the City Council would accordingly vote to us a grant of one half of one per cent of the city budget, which would amount to approximately \$25,000 annually. I should have no quarrel with that. Reading if I were about the figures of the amounts granted by other City Councils where symphony orchestras exist, right here in Canada, not to speak of the U.S.

By spontaneous will and desire of the population of Victoria, as shown in their generous support and regular full attendance of the orchestra's activities, the Victoria Symphony Orchestra plays today one of the largest seasons amongst the professional symphony orchestras in Canada. A vast amount of time, interest, energy and work is devoted to the orchestra voluntarily by its board of directors and its women's committee; if that contribution alone by these citizens were measured in money—for time and energy is money—an astounding figure would result. Should this orchestra find it too difficult to grow and to progress, or even to carry on at all, the City Council will be held in a large measure answerable by a very much larger segment of the city's population than one half of one per cent so that they are not to underestimate the danger to their responsibility, figure or their responsibility.

As for the responsibility of the City Council, to the orchestra, I recall my interview with one of the members of the orchestra, I

recalled my interview with one of the members of the orchestra, I

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Frowns on Use of Phrase 'Music Appreciation'

By RICHARD KLEINER

If Dr. Sigmund Spaeth has his way, nobody will ever use the term "music appreciation" again. Spaeth, the "Tune Detective," thinks that hackneyed phrase is much too vague. He feels you can teach people to enjoy music, not appreciate it.

And he's setting out to try to spread the gospel of music enjoyment through a new organization, "Music for Millions." Spaeth is the chairman of the sponsoring committee of the group, which is a non-profit organization for promoting the enjoyment of great music.

Music for Millions is putting out a series of 20 long-playing records, comprising what Spaeth calls "a basic library of good music." Each record will carry his commentary. He'll sit at his piano, talk about the piece coming up, analyze what popular songs have been taken from the piece, let the audience hear the basic themes.

"I simply tell what I happen to know about a piece of music," Spaeth says, "and try to impart some of my own enthusiasm to



Dr. SIGMUND SPAETH

those who may not yet be familiar with its beauty or the reasons for its appeal."

These three-minute commentaries will be on a separate band around the record, so they can be played if desired. But says executive director Louis Livingston, the set is planned primarily for school and club music courses, so Spaeth's introductions are important.

Livingston and Spaeth are trying to provide schools of clubs with the necessary materials for teaching music enjoyment. They've cut costs to the bone. Besides the 20 records, they're supplying a three-speed record player, needles, a teaching aid book and a monthly publication of music information in one package. The whole works will cost around \$50.

They've enlisted the co-operation of Don Gabor, record manufacturer, who will turn out the series at cost. The performers are all leading musicians, and the records themselves are top-quality, unbreakable 12-inch vinylite.

Cox Doesn't Look Like Much, But in N.L. Dodger Called Best 3rd Baseman

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

The scrawny little guy huddled among the coterie of brawn in the Brooklyn Dodger dugout looked as out of place as a sideshow on prayer meetin' night.

And when he adjourned to the batting cage for his pregame licks, with a slight stoop and knuckled knees, the uniform limp on his 150 pounds, an uninitiated railbird gasped, "That's Billy Cox."

At first glance, he doesn't look like much, but take it from the severest critics of all, the boys on the other teams, Billy is Mr. It in third-basing today.

Says the Boston Braves' Max Surkont: "I'd rather face Willie Jones any day. The other day I gotta pitch Cox close because there's a man on first, and I know he's gonna hit and run. So I put it across the letters, and he still hits to right. What're you gonna do?"

Echoes another Brave hurler, Jim Wilson: "The best third baseman in the National League? That's a cinch—Cox, by a mile."

At 33, when he should be slowing down, Billy is fast picking up steam in his baseball career and enhancing



Sheep and Poultry

By C. V. FAULKNER

Sheep and poultry make an ideal combination in the opinion of Walter Norrie of Drumllyn Farm near Cowichan Station. His 70 to 80 Oxford Down sheep act as lawn mowers to keep the grass clipped short on the farm's specially seeded poultry ranges.

"The highest feed value for the chicks is found in the short grass shoots," Norrie said. "We find sheep a profitable method of keeping the grass down."

A lawn mower that works on its own and shows a profit as well as worth hanging on to.

CARPET-LIKE LAWN

Drumllyn Farm rises steeply from the Island Highway in a series of grassy benches, just north of Patricia Lake. Most of its 25 acres are covered with the carpet-like lawn that is Walter's special pride. The grass mixture sown is his own, developed through years of experience on the bench lands of the Cowichan district. On one of the ranges the sod has been undisturbed for 24 years.

"Ordinary hay grasses aren't suitable for a poultry range," he explained, "because they don't form a tight sod and the birds break through to bare ground where they are more apt to pick up diseases."

Hacked out of the raw bushland by Walter's father soon after the latter came to Cowichan from Scotland, Drumllyn Farm has been in operation since 1906. The fact that the district has changed a good deal since then. Years ago, one of the first school houses and the original wagon road up from Cowichan Bay wharf passed in front of it.

Cowichan Farmer Carries on Where Father Hacked Clearing Out of Bushland Over 40 Years Ago



They are good for cropping lawns.

With the background of experience and knowledge gained from his father, plus U.B.C. studies in poultry genetics, Walter is now developing a line of registered, bred sheep, single combs, white legs, and hornless ewes for egg production and longevity records.

"Building up a high-grade flock takes years of hard work," Norrie pointed out. "In the meantime the poultryman has to live. He doesn't get his money handed to him right off the bat like the city worker."

The R.O.P. (Record of Performance) system of registry imposes a staggering load of bookkeeping on the farmer. It must be kept up to date, and the egg record, fertility, and egg weight, color, intensity (how fast they come), shape, finish, and shell texture are among the many details that must be recorded. The eggs of a registered hen are marked with her number before entering the incubator; new chicks are wing-tagged with a number of their own when one day old.

Ants Lead Parade of Teeming Millions of Insects

Of All the Pests That Battle Gardens It Belongs to the One Family With No Use or Value on Earth at All

indoors they are the ones which enjoy the jams and honey.

CONTROL

There are several ways of disposing of ants. Nests of twigs or nests in old wood stumps and logs may be eliminated by the use of carbon bisulphide, but this method is a rather arduous one and needs great care to ensure a 100 per cent kill.

The ant group that builds a nest is most easily eliminated by the use of any good insecticide powder containing Lindane, Chlordane or D.D.T., which may be blown from a duster gun into any place where they nest or live.

One good dusting generally is enough although sometimes a second dose is required. This same "dust" may be used wherever the smaller ants are found migrating in the well-known "ant-path" or dusted very lightly where ants are other parts of the house.

All one has to do is to powder a very minute quantity of the dust where the ants walk.

SWEETS-EATING ANTS

The nesting and feeding habits of sweets-eating ants cause damage to lawns, gardens, seedbeds, fields

in the nest, must be controlled. This can be done by getting the worker ant to feed on poisoned syrup which is more palatable than their regular food and yet not strong enough in poison content to kill the worker ant immediately. The poisoned syrup is then carried to the nest and consumed by the queen and her young, causing mass destruction.

For the "grease-loving" ants there are special poison materials which, for safety's sake are now sold in glass containers. These "ant baits" are placed in strategic places around the house, where ants are found, to try to enter. The ants are expected only eat the tasty poison themselves but also take a good supply home to the nest to kill off the colony.

QUIZZING THE GARDENER

Q—I would like to know how to take care of tuberoses. Are they supposed to be separated, planted singly or in clumps? Very few bloom for me.

A—Tuberoses are difficult to maintain in a flowering condition from year to year in the northern states. Annual purchase of fresh tubers is recommended. The tuber or bulb, that has flowered is usually worthless the second year, and the many small tubers that it produced must be grown for another year or two in order to attain flowering size. This means digging them up early spring.

Q—Is the Oregon Holly Grape a suitable shrub for planting about the average home?

A—Yes indeed. The Oregon Holly Grape, mahonia aquifolium, is a plant of easy culture, thrives under adverse conditions, and blends well with other shrubs. While evergreen in the northwestern states, its foliage browns in other parts of the country when exposed to winter sun and wind. However, new foliage appears in early spring.

B.C. GOVERNORS AND THEIR WIVES

Blanshard's Term Was Short and Unhappy

Governor Made No Friends Here and Soon Returned to England Saddened And Disappointed

By N. de BERTRAND LUGRIN

Before James Douglas was made governor of Vancouver Island, there was another governor who had no house at all and no chitraline. He was Richard Blanshard, who came here from England in 1850 and made a brief stay of little more than a year.

It was a very unhappy time for him.

The Hudson's Bay Co. did not welcome him.

He had no home.

He was obliged to live on the H.B.C. Driver's farm, the ship that brought him here.

Later a small house and office were built for him outside the stockade. Only about 30 white settlers lived beyond the shelter of the fort, except for the Hudson's Bay employees.

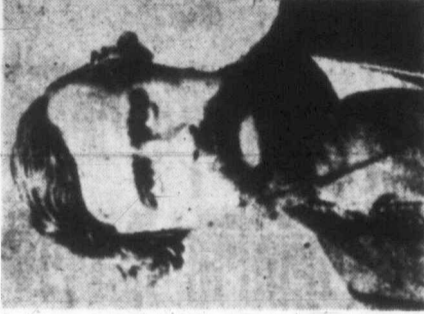
NO CO-OPERATION

He applied but did not get a guarantee of regular troops for the protection of the colony. From what we can glean from the meagre accounts of the young governor no one wanted to co-operate with him.

The story goes that he had left his fiancée in England, meaning to send for her or return for her when he had a suitable home. But that time never came. He returned to England a saddened and disappointed man, having made no real friends in the colony. The Hudson's Bay Co. had resented his appointment from the first. We can hope that when he reached home he found consolation with the woman

GOVERNOR BLANSHARD

of the colonial history of Vancouver Island. He left in 1851 after which James Douglas was appointed.



by Governor and Mrs. Kennedy into the ballroom, a fine, lofty apartment with three splendid chandeliers.

"Another ball followed on the Queen's birthday" when it was remarked that on no previous occasion had the ladies of Victoria been more elegantly attired or looked to greater advantage.

The palm was universally yielded to the family of the host. Between 12 and 1 o'clock the supper room was thrown open, the health of Her Majesty the Queen was drunk, and that of the governor, to which His Excellency responded in happy style.

Shortly before 3 o'clock the ball was concluded and a delightful note was struck when the Misses Kennedy ascended the platform and sang the first verse of the National Anthem in the sweetest manner.

LOVELY DAUGHTERS

The lovely Kennedy girls married men of distinction, all but the youngest and most beautiful of them, who curiously enough remained single in spite of countless suitors.

Kennedy was the third and last governor of Vancouver Island. After his return to England he was appointed governor of West African settlements and knighted in 1868. Later he was governor of Hong-Kong, and after that governor of Queensland. He died on the journey home to England. A fine statue of him stands in the government garden at Hong Kong.

He Keeps a Midget Elephant Pickled in a Barrel

Some Day Victoria Taxidermist Will Make 'Little Butch' Look as Real As He Did in Life



Taxidermist Wherry and some of his "friends."

He also has a faded snapshot of "the biggest coldest salmon ever caught."

"Mrs. Pat Hallberg pulled it out of Cowichan Bay four years ago. It weighed 31 pounds."

WHERE HUNTERS MEET Since the turn of the century self T. Wherry. Since he died two

Business has been so good for Ralph Wherry, only taxidermist on Vancouver Island, that he had no time to think of the midget elephant he's got pickled in a barrel.

Someday, when he has time, Ralph says he will take "Little Butch" out of the pickle barrel and make him look just the way he did the first day they met. "Little Butch" wasn't quite cold that day three years ago, when the Daily News circus telephoned Ralph to take the body.

Just in case "Little Butch" has changed during the years spent being pickled, Ralph has his measurements jotted down to help with the resurrection: body, four feet; height, three feet; neck, 30 inches; ankle, 12 inches, and waist, five feet.

"Some day I'll get him fixed up and put in the window," he says. "He'll make a mighty fine display."

WORLD'S GREATEST

"Little Butch" once claimed fame for being the smallest elephant in captivity to travel North America. But his record doesn't hasten the end of his entombment. Too many records have come and gone in the half-century-old shop in downtown Victoria.

Ralph says a caribou head he has is probably the biggest caribou ever spread of 47 1/2 inches.

"Someday, when I've got the time," he says, "I'll get the record officially established."

Ralph has a drawer of glass eyes for coyotes, mountain lions, bears, owls, hawks, moles and grouse.

June 14, 1952

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES MAGAZINE

PAGE 5

Simple Math Solves Problem

"I don't want to seem stubborn, but I feel I played the hand correctly. My chief reason for going out was that I could be sure of catching the opponents with four red threes."

"Are the other players right in criticizing my play?"

It would be difficult to give an accurate answer without watching the whole hand, but my officiating answer is that it was a good play to meld out without asking permission. This answer is based on simple arithmetic.

If you don't meld out, the opponents have a chance to make their initial meld. If they do, they will be about 1,800 points better off. They will be plus 200 for the meld, minus 1,600 for the red threes and minus 800 for the red threes and minus the full count of their cards.

The difference is about 800 points. If one of the opponents makes a meld, the difference is about 2,200 points. This is ordinarily too big a risk to take.

Even if your partner can meld three or four canastas (which is very unlikely, but possible), the difference is about 2,200 points. This is ordinarily too big a risk to take.

My partner said I was very wrong to go out, as she had a lot of cards and could have made a few more canastas. The other players agreed with my partner.

JACOBY

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STAMPS

RED CROSS PLATE BLOCKS

As was noted in this column recently, the new Red Cross stamp which Canada is to issue in July is to be a bi-color, as the design will show a red cross radiating rays of light against a background of blue.

As bi-colored stamps, when produced by the line-engraving process, have to have two plates, one for each color, the paper has to be run through the presses twice for a complete print to result. Readers who visited the stamp exhibition at the Empire just a year ago may remember the very interesting exhibit put on by the post office, which showed the steps necessary to produce the Royal Visit series of 1938.

Sheets were shown with the central design only, as well as others printed solely on the borders and finally with the two combined, making the finished stamps.

Most of our special commemoratives lately have been produced from two plates, No. 1, No. 2, this being necessary in order to turn out sufficient demand. So in the case of the Red Cross issue there will also be two presses working on the job, but as each will have two plates in operation instead of one, there will be four in all. These will be numbered 1 and 2 for the first machine and 3 and 4 for the second.

SIXTEEN CONTRIBUTIONS

If the printers are careful to see that the plates are always matched as above the corner points to color will be no more color were used. But that if experience in the case of the Royal Visit stamps has shown that no special care is taken in this respect, so it is probable that there will be no less than 16 different combinations available for this one stamp, namely—upper left and upper right, lower left and lower right of both the No. 1-No. 1 and No. 2-No. 2 combination, plus the same for a No. 1-No. 2 and No. 2-No. 1 set-up.

Some of the Royal Visit series are extremely difficult to get, one or two of them being referred to as "the impossibles." Though some



R. NAIRNE

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PUZZLES

CROSSWORD by Helen K. Whitman

ACROSS
1. Amnesia.
6. "Culler."
14. Where Korean talks were first held.
21. What Maria Tallchief is.
24. Lasso.
26. Of like shape.
27. Tardigrade.
28. Deer.
29. "Culler."
30. Illustrations.
31. "Culler."
32. Quarrying term.
33. Southern.
34. Seas: French.
35. Expression of contempt.
36. Feet of 6.
38. Weight of India.
41. Vener.
42. Showed good.
43. First president of South.
44. First president of South.
45. "Culler."
46. Standard.
47. Thrown into.
51. Brazilian.
52. "Culler."
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99. "Culler."

*21 x 21, by D. W. Burr

ACROSS
1. Gypsy husband.
2. "Culler."
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Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles

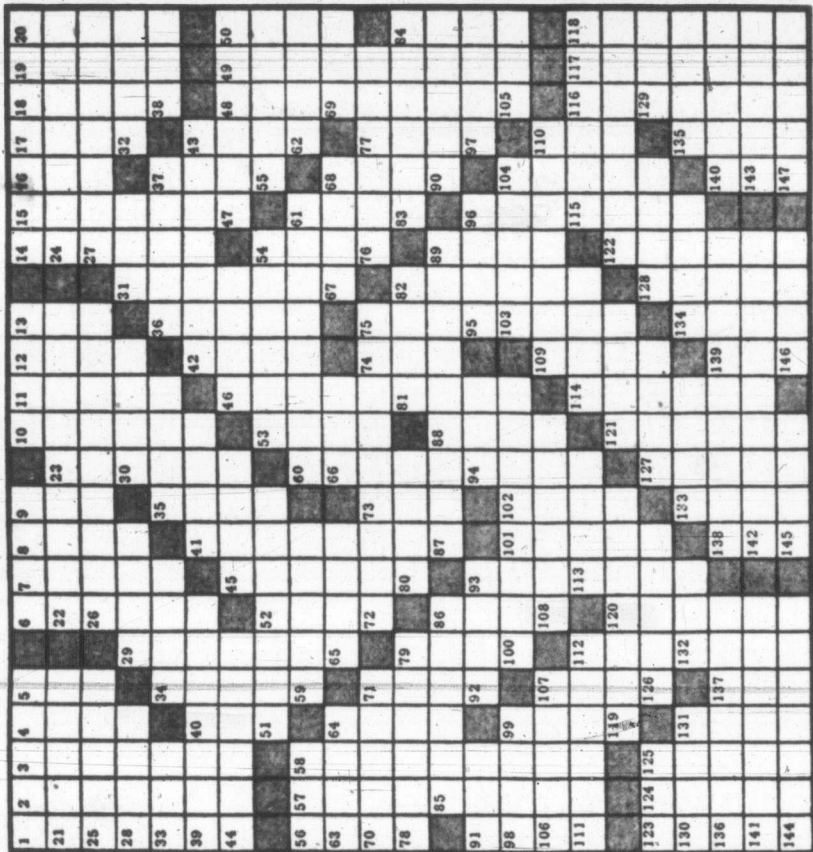
ACROSS
1. Chimney passage.
2. "Culler."
3. "Culler."
4. "Culler."
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To Do the Diagramless Puzzle

You work out the diagram yourself. If the puzzle says 18x19, it means that there are 18 squares across and 19 down. After each word black out the squares and gradually you will work out the solution of the puzzle. One is a five letter word.

June 14, 1952

Victoria Times Weekly Crossword



ACROSS
1. British pudding.
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*17 x 17, by Elizabeth Patterson

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Cryptogram

By A.H.S.

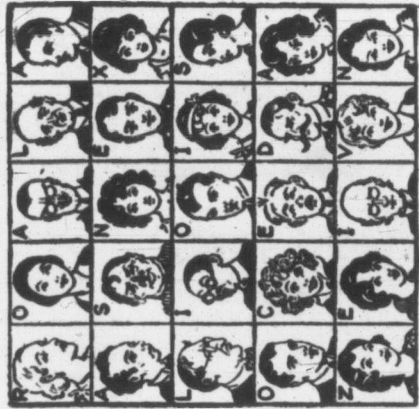
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WINSTON'S
CROSSWORD PUZZLE
DICTIONARY
\$2.75
Diggon's
COMPARISON
OF JARGON

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES MAGAZINE

June 14, 1952

NAMES, PLEASE



The faces pictured above, 13 men and 12 women, form a curious puzzle in hidden names.

As you will note, each picture bears a letter, which in many cases is the initial of the name of the subject of the picture.

To find the hidden names, start with any square and move from square to square in any direction, spelling out a masculine or feminine name. No square can be jumped over and no square can be used twice in spelling the same name, unless the puzzler finds that he can move to an adjoining square and back again.

At least 30 names (18 feminine and 12 masculine) can be spelled out this way. How many can you find? As a starter, we'll give you one—Asa, which is spelled by starting at the third square top row, and moving to the second and first squares in the second row. Now go on.

Reviewing the Records

By HOMER JENKS

Ray Noble and his orchestra lead off the singles this week with Ray's best record in recent years, a tune-ful, rhythmic arrangement of "I Hear the Bluebirds Ring" on Victor. Hear the Bluebirds Ring" on Victor. With a vocal by Art Morton. On the reverse side is a more routine "Whistle My Love" . . . Clyde Lilley and his orchestra. Ray Noble's "To Be Loved by You" with the new-



RAY NOBLE

city "I Love to Hear a Choo Choo Train" (Capitol) . . . Jimmy Palmer and his orchestra. Ray Noble's "To Be Loved by You" with the new-

LIGHT
OPERAS
For Summer Listening on
All Three Speeds
Kent's
745 Fort St. E 7104

Practically
Everyone in
Victoria
Buys Records
from
Fletchers
4 FLOORS AT 1100 DOUGLAS

Election Results 'Tonic' to Some, 'Ridiculous' to Others—It All Depends on Voter's Point of View



ARCHIE GRAVENOR
... "no organization."



DAN BURCH
... "most unusual."



MRS. ALICE BLANCE
... "surprised."



W. G. ARMSTRONG
... "no excitement."



MRS. S. J. THOMSON
... "confusing."



ALD. BRENT MURDOCH
... "rough ride."



MRS. FRED LEE
... "a change."



BOB VICKERY
... "new election?"

Local News
Women's Pages
Classified

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1952

Second
Section
Pages 13-24

PUBLIC REACTION

Ballot System Scored

BY AILEEN CAMPBELL
Victoria's man-and-woman-on-the-street have definite opinions on Thursday's provincial election—and today a good cross-section did not hesitate to voice them.

That well-known Victoria "reserve" went out the window.

Stopped on street corners, at garages, in front of the public market, they said their piece in a few well-chosen words.

The election was lauded as "a tonic" or "surprise," depending on the point of view. Voting procedure was praised by a few as "sound and fair," and castigated by the many as "ridiculous."

"I prefer the old-fashioned way," came from several.



MRS. K. L. BOORMAN
... "a muddle."



HAROLD THAYER
... "unsatisfactory."



AUSTIN CURTIS
... "question mark."



SGT. WALTER ANDREWS
... "new trend."



JOHN FOX
... "should coalesce."

second and third choices will make quite a difference, but there is not much chance of coalition.

Sgt. Walter Andrews, 2324 Trent St., policeman: "It just showed the days of the old-line parties are slim... the trend of thinking is different today. I think it's a very good thing. It will shake them up. All politicians will consider the voter more."

Dave Marston, 213 Burnside Road West, shipwright: "The outcome looks promising... I figure the people wised up at last. The alternative system was not confusing but I don't see the point of it."

Mrs. O. Henson, 660 Grenville, housewife: "The alternative vote was no problem but I wish they could have figured things out, so we wouldn't have to wait three weeks for the final result."

John Fox, 914 Arcadia, public relations manager: "I can't agree with Wismer's suggestion of a four-party conference after the second count. I think parties should coalesce if it's in the interests of the province... another election would make no difference at all."

BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS



The morning after the morning after, or, please do not mention that nasty word el... on in front of a working newspaperman.

And it was the milkman who told me the cost of living index is down two points.

I took a firm stand the other day in my own personal battle against the high cost of living.

"Why do we spend so much on food?" I asked my favorite wife, sternly.

"Hah," my favorite wife said.

"Why do we not have economy-type meals, such as they tell you about in the magazines and newspapers?" I demanded.

"Hah," my favorite wife said.

"You are just not the managing type," I said. "I will show you how to save money on food."

"Take this magazine article," I said. "It tells how to make good, nourishing, home-made soup. Soup which is a meal in money to make a down payment on a package of cigarettes."

"Hah," said my favorite wife.

I was so mad at her snide attitude, I would have put on my hat and stamped out of the house, but I don't own a hat, so I just stamped out of the house, clutching the magazine article in my hand.

I stormed into the butchers, and said I was going to make homemade soup and I need a soup bone. He said that was a good idea, he had a nice soup bone, but for real flavor, I should add a little stewing beef.

So I said, you betcha, we men know about economy meals, eh? And he wrapped up the soup bone and the stewing beef, and I went next door to the grocer's and bought a few other things for my economy soup.

And then I went home, and without a word, I put a big pot on the stove, and threw the ingredients in, and when they had boiled and simmered, it tasted very good indeed, although there did not seem to be very much of it.

So then I decided I would prove to my favorite wife how an economy meal is prepared, so I dug out a pencil, and wrote down the cost of the ingredients: Soup bone, .25; stew meat, .65; carrots, .25; onions, .30; celery, .15; cabbage, .22; barley, .15; tomato juice, .15.

And then I added up the total, and my wife said "hah," and I borrowed my son's hat so I could jam it on my head and stamp out the door.

Wardia the waitress says she has devised a new traffic by-law, to avoid collisions at intersections.

It is a very carefully worded by-law, and she urges its immediate adoption, as follows:

"When two motor vehicles meet at an intersection, each shall come to a full stop and neither shall proceed until the other has passed."

People who know our Leslie Fox will appreciate his new slogan:

"A hair in the head is worth two in the brush."

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

While H.M.C.S. Cedarwood and Royal Canadian Navy auxiliary sevel Ekholli are carrying out survey operations in the vicinity of Victoria Harbor June 23 during daylight hours, mariners are asked to proceed at slow speed and not interfere with the vessels. Ship masters are urged not to pass between the naval vessels during these operations.

Children without a dad around will have foster-pops on father's day.

H.M.C.S. Naden's petty officers, absent from their own families, are assuming acting-rank.

Protestant Orphanage youngsters, ranging from two to 12 years, will be the P.O.'s mess guests Sunday. There's a bus ride on the program and refreshments for the crowd.

Mess president P.O. Stanley Birch, manager P.O. Kenneth Wilson, secretary P.O. Douglas Alderson, P.O.'s Thomas Brombolis, Jack Roach and George Noble are among the dads-for-a-day.

Two carloads of Saanich strawberries representing 1,800 cases or 36,000 boxes were shipped from Victoria this week to the Prairies. It was learned today from J. J. Young, president of the Saanich Fruit Growers' Association.

"That isn't very much," he said. "It is usual to ship one carload a day, but the berries are slow in ripening this year."

Mr. Young said the cool nights are retarding the ripening of the berries.

The strawberry season is expected to be at its height next week, he reported.

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Contractors Seek Vote on Lock-Out

PRAIRIE VISITOR TWO-TIMER IN TRAFFIC ACT VIOLATIONS

Harry A. Oldenberg, Sherwood Hotel, recent arrival from the Prairies, was fined a total of \$80 in city police court today for two driving offenses.

He was fined \$50 for dangerous driving and \$30 more for driving without a current year's B.C. driver's license. He pleaded guilty to both. Magistrate H. C. Hall suspended his license for three months.

Oldenberg crashed into the curb of the Fountain Circle early today, losing a front wheel and damaging the circle boulevard.

Police Impersonation Draws Jail Sentence

Man Tricks Girl Into Leaving Friend; Witness Tells of Resisting Advances

Millworker Clarence A. Billett, 619 Queens, was sentenced to three months less one day in jail today by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court on a charge of falsely representing himself as a police officer.

A war-time policeman, he was convicted following a trial Friday in the same court. His counsel was Richard Ellis.

Miss Shirley Smith, 615 David, told the court Billett drove up and double-parked his car by one occupied by herself and a friend, Rudolph Stober, on the early morning of June 2, and represented himself as a policeman.

Witness said Billett ordered her into his car, telling Stober to "stay put" as he would be back in a short time. She said accused, after asking her name and age and what she was doing around at that time of the morning, said he did not know whether to take her home or to the station.

Witness said Billett drove her out to Mount Douglas and parked. She said he tried to kiss her several times but that she pushed him off.

Witness said when another car drove up Billett said he would take her home.

"When he got to home, he said he was going to give me a break and keep quiet about it," Miss Smith said.

City police, told about the case earlier by Stober, stopped Billett after Miss Smith had got out, the court was told.

Billett claimed he had been drinking heavily on the night in question and had no recollection of the incident. Counsel Ellis produced witnesses to show accused had drunk a considerable quantity of liquor.

"While your judgment may have been somewhat impaired by alcohol I'm satisfied you knew what you were doing," said Magistrate Hall in finding accused guilty.

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Move Counters Carpenters' Strike Threat

Victoria contractors have applied to the Labor Relations Board for a government-supervised vote for a lockout.

A reply is expected next week.

Decision to ask for a vote was made at a meeting Friday afternoon of 18 contractors of Victoria Builders' Exchange who are involved in a wage dispute with Victoria carpenters.

In this action the local contractors have followed the lead of their Vancouver counterparts, who on Friday made a lock-out effective against 1,800 carpenters who demanded a pay increase from \$2 to \$2.50 per hour.

"It's a case of who's going to beat who to the punch," said Victor Midgley, international representative of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners' Local 1598 here.

The union members, in a government-supervised vote taken Wednesday, favored strike action. They will meet Monday night, when it is expected they will set a strike date.

Chief demand of carpenters is a pay increase from their present hourly wage of \$1.75 to \$2.10, as recommended by a conciliation board.

The contractors have stood firm on an offer of \$1.90, which they say they will pay whether carpenters strike or not.

William Hamilton described the contractors' stand as "protection," stating that in Vancouver employees struck suddenly when pouring of concrete on a building had begun.

DUNCAN, June 14.—A brief signed by 600 residents petitioning for continued use of Fairbridge Elementary School was presented Friday evening to trustees of Cowichan School District 65 by a citizens' committee.

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CHARGE FACING TRUCK DRIVER AFTER CRASH

Driver of a logging truck which plunged off the side of a road early today, William H. Smith, 920 Island Highway, pleaded not guilty to an impaired driving charge at a special Saanich court sitting later.

He was remanded to the regular sitting of the court next Thursday afternoon. Held in custody overnight, Smith was released after court on his own recognizance in the sum of \$500.

Smith is alleged to have been the driver of a truck that left Burnside Road at Acorn and wound up in a deep culvert in dense bush and blackberry vines.

Saanich police said the driver was unhurt but that considerable damage was done to the truck.

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Police Impersonation Draws Jail Sentence

Man Tricks Girl Into Leaving Friend; Witness Tells of Resisting Advances

Millworker Clarence A. Billett, 619 Queens, was sentenced to three months less one day in jail today by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court on a charge of falsely representing himself as a police officer.

A war-time policeman, he was convicted following a trial Friday in the same court. His counsel was Richard Ellis.

Miss Shirley Smith, 615 David, told the court Billett drove up and double-parked his car by one occupied by herself and a friend, Rudolph Stober, on the early morning of June 2, and represented himself as a policeman.

Witness said Billett ordered her into his car, telling Stober to "stay put" as he would be back in a short time. She said accused, after asking her name and age and what she was doing around at that time of the morning, said he did not know whether to take her home or to the station.

Witness said Billett drove her out to Mount Douglas and parked. She said he tried to kiss her several times but that she pushed him off.

Witness said when another car drove up Billett said he would take her home.

"When he got to home, he said he was going to give me a break and keep quiet about it," Miss Smith said.

City police, told about the case earlier by Stober, stopped Billett after Miss Smith had got out, the court was told.

Billett claimed he had been drinking heavily on the night in question and had no recollection of the incident. Counsel Ellis produced witnesses to show accused had drunk a considerable quantity of liquor.

"While your judgment may have been somewhat impaired by alcohol I'm satisfied you knew what you were doing," said Magistrate Hall in finding accused guilty.

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New Building For Mt. View

Modernization and Expansion Program Includes Gymnasium and Auditorium

BY DINAH KERR

This summer Mt. View High School will undergo an extensive modernization and expansion. A spacious gymnasium, with double basketball courts, a tennis court, locker rooms and washrooms will be erected on the site of the present tennis courts.

In the course of renovations, the stage will be converted into a medical room with private counselling rooms on the second floor. A new, larger stage, complete with dressing rooms, will be included in an addition to the auditorium.

A wing will be added to the school which will encompass a library and extra classroom.

In the general reconditioning and improvement plan, among other things, present corridors will be widened.



RETIRING inspector of schools, J.E. Brown, will carry on in office through July while his successor, Dr. William Plenderleith, gives a summer course at University of Alberta.

Veteran Inspector Retires

BY BARBARA SHAW

After 42 years as an educationist in B.C., J.E. Brown, M.A., inspector of schools, is retiring.

For 24 years Mr. Brown was a teacher.

Since 1934 he has been a school inspector and his work has carried him to many parts of the province. His first district inspectorship was at Smithers. From there he went to Penikese, then to Cranbrook and finally to Vancouver Island. For the past eight years he has worked out of Victoria.

At one time his territory included four school districts: 62, extending from Sooke to Port Renfrew; 63, from Royal Oak to Deep Cove; 64, Salt Spring and Gulf Islands; and 65, the wide Cowichan area. Latterly he has been inspector of only districts 62, 63 and 64.

Mr. Brown is New Brunswick-born, educated at Acadia University, U.B.C. and University of Washington, where he qualified for a doctorate and never accepted it. He is married, with five children.

He will be succeeded by Dr. William Plenderleith, former Victorian, U.B.C. graduate teacher, author and until recently Nanaimo school inspector.

Laurel Beale Heads S. J. Willis Council

BY HELEN KERMODE

The students of S. J. Willis laid aside outside activities and got to work this week. Friday's exams proved if cramming worked. The remainder of the fatal papers are to be written Monday.

Last week's excitement was general. Out of 12 candidates, one was to be elected Student's Council president. Laurel Beale won the honor.

The band has almost completed its year's work. Last Monday it played for a party on Salt Spring Island.

From Fulford Harbour they traveled in buses to their destination, Acland.

One musical group has completed its sessions, that being the theory class which wrote Grade I and II Toronto exams last Saturday.

Sturrock Valedictorian at V.H.S. Graduates' Ceremony

BY BILL BROADLEY

Twelve years of pleasant memories ended on a happy note Friday night as Victoria High School's class of '52 held its long-awaited graduation ceremony.

More than 800 parents and officials packed the High School auditorium to witness the hour-long graduation ceremony. The grads followed this up with four hours of dancing and entertainment.

Bill Sturrock, delivering the valedictory address on behalf of the 206 graduates, allayed adult fears for today's youth.

GIRLS VOTE FOR UNIFORM, BOYS OPPOSE

BY AMY BANDREVICK

To have or not to have school uniforms, that is the question that comes to the fore at least once every year. Opinion is almost evenly divided, with some very strong arguments both pro and con.

Here are some arguments presented to me when I asked students, teachers and parents for their opinions.

School uniforms are preferred because:

1. They would cultivate more school spirit and a greater sense of unity;
2. They would end all clothes competition in schools;
3. They could be mass produced and lessen the cost of outfitting a student;
4. They look much neater and smarter;
5. They would make it much easier to distinguish students one from another at the various school functions;
6. They would eliminate the "what to wear tomorrow?" question.

School uniforms are not preferred because:

1. They would tend to cause regimentation in schools and possibly create inter-school hostility;
2. They would overshadow individuality;
3. The same styles and colors don't suit everyone;
4. Students in a democratic country would resent being forced to wear uniforms;
5. The same clothes every day would get monotonous;
6. Teachers would find it harder to identify pranksters.

BOYS OPPOSED

Recently an article in Hi-Times stated that the girls at St. Ann's Academy had to wear uniforms and liked it. I found that a small majority of the girls attending public high schools would like to wear uniforms to school. The boys, on the other hand, are in overwhelming majority against uniforms. Parents and teachers are in a deadlock.

It was specified by many in favor that uniforms for public high schools should not be the traditional tunic and long black stockings of the private schools, but more casual. The preferred uniform was one which consists of a blazer, in the school colors, with a tailored white blouse and grey or tartan skirts. Boys would substitute slacks for skirts. White ankle socks and saddle shoes would complete the girls' costume.

BLAZER FOR SWEATER

At present most schools have sweaters in their own colors. It is not compulsory to own one of these, but most students do. It has been suggested that sweaters be changed to blazers. These would look much smarter and would be more serviceable and flattering than sweaters. A special and artistically designed crest or coat of arms to be worn on the pocket would add to the effect.

Some people who do not feel strongly about uniforms think that boys should wear ties to school. Perhaps if there was a school tie (also not compulsory) in bright color with a school crest on it, the boys might start a fad of wearing ties again.

Even with all these suggestions the uniform problem is still a problem.

SPORT
SOCIAL

HI-TIMES

News Of Greater Victoria Prep Schools

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1952

CLUBS
MUSIC



Their final year of high school behind them, Esquimalt High's graduates are happily anticipating university, trade or business careers. Some of them even admit to thinking seriously about home-making. Here the graduating class of '52 is pictured, left to right: First row—Miriam Sadler, Sonya Mortimer, Anne Jones, Marge Vickery, Shirley Fry, Kitty Dixon, Marg Dobrocky, Gerry Sammon; second row—C. A. Kelly, principal; Trisha Hamill, Pat Burke, Bev Sweeney, Joan Tanner, Ruth Smith, Jeanne McTavish, Marjorie Caddick, Pat Hutchinson, Miss G. N. Hawlings, Miss Mabel Conibear; third row—Gwen Bavin, Des Nex, Doug Tanner, Jim Wallace, Bill Woods, Ken Harrison, Merle Dean, Beverly Bark; fourth row—Don Miller, Ed McIntyre, Wes Stephens, Gerry Guest, Ron Hunter, Ray Hughes, Gerry Carter, Lawrie Dodd, Bob Davies, Ron Beaumont.—(Photo by Jonas Studio.)

Esquimalt's New President Tony Walls

BY SHIRLEY HALLMARK

Elections held the limelight this week and Esquimalt High was in the fashion with student council executive officers' elections. Tony Walls won a four-way contest.

Accompanied by the usual campaigning and speeches, candidates for nomination were presented to the student body at a short assembly Thursday afternoon.

Contesting the presidency were Tony Walls, was managed by Don Gordon, Ron Smith by Laurie Dodd, Ron Scattergood by Vic Fry, and the only girl nominated, Dianne Sandford, by Brenda Myren.

Gloria Molofy was elected to the position of secretary by acclamation. Donna Smith gave a very convincing address for her candidature. Competition was stiffest in many years, with a record number of students up for the presidents' office—vacated by Jerry Carter.

HI-Y PRESIDENT

Den Gorton was elected president of the boys' Hi-Y for the coming year. New executive of the club sponsored by Charles Ozard, secretary, Don Silcock; and vice-president, Tom Williams.

Olympic preview twilight meet today drew four contestants from the school. Bev. Ross in 60 metres; Jerry Harris, 200 metres; Bill Dobbie, 800 metres; and Gordie Jones in the 100 metres.

In all Esquimalt High School students have registered a very successful double term, a highlight of which was the first annual graduation exercises and dance in the school auditorium last Friday night. Bantam and senior rugby teams won championships in their respective leagues; school choir placed two firsts and school ensemble tied for first in the annual Greater Victoria Music Festival.

ESSAY PRIZES

Donna Smith and Art Roberts were awarded prizes in the canon essay contest; Kitty Dixon and Mimi Bavin were chosen by the Elgar Choir to tour England; Gordie Jones was placed as guard on the first all-star squad in the Vancouver Island basketball tournament; Jerry Harris copped the junior boys' aggregate trophy in the annual inter-high track and field meet; and Bill Dobbie brought further honors to Esquimalt High by winning the senior boys' discus throw in the provincial track contest.

Esquimalt High's annual school picnic held at Beaver Lake featured many new and varied games and races for students and staff who traveled either by special bus or by car Friday afternoon.

Dwellings, and "The Holy City." The hymns were introduced by Jean Easter, winner of the coveted Leader Cup, and Don Sword.

Deputy Minister of Education, Dr. E. T. Fairey, delivered the address to the graduating class. The invocation was given by Rev. J. G. Brown.

Class prophecies written by Ian Parker and Rod Shearing brought a note of hilarity to the proceedings during intermission time at the dance. A floor show directed by Mrs. Jules Bous completed the entertainment for the grads, with 14 members of the school dance team performing an old-time waltz-tango.

TAKE IT FROM ME

By AMY BANDREVICK



The care-free, fun-filled months of summer vacation are here again. All your favorite winter radio programs have made way for their summer replacements. The long evenings that you spent at homework and studying (or those you should have spent that way) will be replaced with beach parties and hiking excursions. You will meet many new people and make many new friends. Perhaps you will even meet your Prince Charming, the traditional "knight in shining armor." Be that as it may, one thing is certain, and that is that you will be dating more than you did during the school term.

How are we going to start off this new social season? With new summer togs, cool hair-do, and a tennis racket? By all means, but I would like to add a bit of good advice which Lester A. Kirkendall, of Oregon State College, gave at a conference on family relations.

It seems that too many teenagers try to be what they "ain't" when they date. Putting on an act will get you nowhere. If you want to make a hit with the crowd or that special person, act natural. Just be your own sweet self.

You are out to have fun not to compete for the academy award! You may not realize it, but your real personality will show through even the best-planned act.

Too many girls have the idea that their next date is going to be with a tall, dark, handsome young man with curly hair and a red convertible, who stars on a football team. If that is your idea of a dream man you will probably spend many weary evenings waiting for him to show up. What is wrong with freckles and a crew cut? What if he isn't even pingpong champion and doesn't own a bicycle built for two—you can still have a lot of fun. It is the personality that counts you know.

Things in dating is to look for a friend, and not just a date. You want to have fun and not just "go out" when you date. Act natural and don't try to put on a pose. A carbon copy of the most popular girl in your crowd isn't nearly as effective as the one and only original you. You can't go wrong by following the advice of two experts such as Dr. Kirkendall and myself! Happy holidays to all of you!

RESCUE REWARD

On Friday, at a special Mt. View High assembly, Grade X student Robin Knudsen received a life-saving award from the Royal Canadian Humane Association. Dr. J. M. Thomas introduced Reeve Joseph Casey, of Saanich, who made the presentation.

The certificate was awarded Robin in recognition of his bravery and resourcefulness in rescuing John Mercer from drowning after he had fallen through the ice of Portage Inlet last January.

Robin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Knudsen, and parents of John Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mercer were present at the ceremony.

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VICTORIA

Mount Doug's Grads Happy Dinner Guests

BY MARIE JOHNSON

Graduation dinner for Mount Douglas is passed... but will be long remembered.

The whole school joined the graduating class of 19 to share its joy and wish it best of luck. Parents and guests gathered at the Chalet Matterhorn for the graduation celebration. The banquet room was cleverly decorated with beautiful bouquets, with the Mt. Douglas colors of purple and gold dominant.

The dinner was officially started with "The Queen" followed by grace said by John Gayton.

Principal E. Forster introduced the guests and proposed the toast to the Queen. Toast to the guests was given by Beverly Hearn, to which Dr. J. Gayton replied.

The graduates were toasted by Miss Ireland and the reply was given by Travers Custance.

Guest speaker Willard Ireland, of the provincial library, talked on "Establishing Ideals in a Changing World." There are no substitutes for the qualities of courage, honesty and loyalty, he said. Eva Webb, student council president, thanked the speaker.

The valedictory address, given by Margaret Revell, was considered one of the best speeches ever made by a student of the school. She compared years of school to a succession of locked doors which the students opened with a "great golden chain of keys enabling them to enter many unknown portals."

The graduation certificates will be presented to the students June 25 when a special ceremony will take place for the presentation of sports day awards, scholarships, the citizenship cup and the house shield.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED

In a recent visit to the schools, Red Cross representative Miss M. Evison urged graduating girls to join the Red Cross volunteer corps. Miss Evison listed home nursing, first aid, driving and civil defense among the courses available.

REDSKINS LURK BEHIND DOORS AT ST. ANN'S

BY PAT WESTWOOD

Tuesday evening was the final meeting of the St. Ann's Parent's Auxiliary for the 1951-52 school year. Teachers and parents celebrated the event with a series of hilarious guessing contests and games.

Sunburned boarders are still groaning from the effects of Monday's picnic at the Willows. Behind every classroom door now lurk hordes of "redskins."

With the threat of provincial examinations looming over their heads, Grades XI and XII are settling down to concentrated study.

Grade XII was visited by three nurses from St. Joseph's Hospital Thursday afternoon. The students received first-hand information concerning the qualifications and training necessary for a nursing career.

Several movies, including an engrossing science film, "God and Creation," were shown to the student body during the week. The resulting proceeds were added to the council fund for Sister Superior.

At a school assembly Friday, President Eileen Archer offered the council's farewell gift to Sister Superior—a substantial cheque for use during her forthcoming visit to Ireland.

MUSICIANS WANTED

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CONCERT
BAND
INSTRUMENTS

Permanent Position

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Post Office Box 396
OTTAWA

Saanich Plans New Dispersal

Two Junior-Senior, One Junior High Likely Establishment for Next Term

BY BARBARA SHAW

A new school zoning plan for Saanich will be introduced following reports and recommendations of the new and retiring school inspectors for district 63, possibly Monday.

Dr. William Plenderleith, newly-appointed inspector of districts 62, 63 and 64, is making a survey of his territory, together with the retiring inspector, J. E. Brown. His recommendations may influence the Saanich school board's ultimate decision.

The board is expected to maintain two junior-senior high schools at Royal Oak and North Saanich, and one junior school at Mount Newton. Royal Oak school is just completed.

P.T.A. officers have been told the board's decision is imminent. As for the fear of Brentwood and Keating parents that their children in primary grades might have to share Mount Newton Junior High School accommodation, Inspector Brown believes it is due to a misunderstanding.

Mount Newton, he said, may take overflow students from Keating and Brentwood schools, including primary grades. But the arrangement would be temporary.

"It would only exist until a real school is built at Keating," he suggested.

Brentwood and Keating P.T.A. protest meetings have strongly opposed any such move. They do not want primary grade pupils in schools where junior high school classes are predominant.

A decision may be reached by the board at a meeting Monday as to the final disposition of its high schools and the dispersal of students.



AUTHOR and educationist, Dr. William Plenderleith has been appointed new inspector of School Districts 62, 63 and 64, embracing Saanich, Salt Spring, Sooke, and points as far distant as Port Renfrew.

Students Scrutineers

Practical experience in the staging of provincial elections was gained by 10 Mt. View students who acted as scrutineers in various ridings.

They were Allen Snowsell, Mel Smith, Elsie Jernslet, Bill O'Brien, Bill Groth, Hugh Roberts, John Pritchard, Roger Cannon, Frank Russell and Stirling Knudsen.

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For Information and Prospectus Write: THE PRINCIPAL, MISS CATHERINE STEELE, M.A.

NEW TERM: New Boarders—Monday, Sept. 8—Returning Boarders—Tuesday, Sept. 9

School Open—Wed., Sept. 10

IF YOU DID NOT or CANNOT Finish:

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You Can Study at Home in Spare Time and Earn a High School Diploma

PREPARE NOW for College or Learn a Trade—OUR GRADUATES HAVE ENTERED OVER 500 COLLEGES

We Give Credit for work completed in Residential Schools

Write for Booklet **AMERICAN SCHOOL**

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SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL

★ High Academic Standing ★ University Entrance

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For prospectus write Mr. G. Peter Kaye, Headmaster

Shawnigan Lake School

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New Management — New Show — New Shaded Grounds

DUNCAN DOMINION DAY CELEBRATION

PRESENTING FOR THE FIRST TIME A

FOLK DANCE FESTIVAL

More than a hundred colourful dancers in national costume... Danish, Dutch, Norwegian, Ukrainian, German (Alpine), Scottish, Canadian

OTHER FEATURES

R.C.A.F. Sky Show — Loggers' Sports — Horse Show — Baseball — Colourful Parade — Vaudeville Acts — Games — Rides — Punch and Judy — Miniature Train

Big Barn Dance at Night. Rhythm Rangers from Burns' Chuck Wagon Show

SPECIAL TRAIN FROM VICTORIA

Women

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1952 15

Happy Bridal Paths . . . Summer is bridal time and in the delicate pastel mood of these early summer days the parade begins . . . and on through the weeks of midsummer into the golden haze of autumn the peal of wedding bells echoes through the days . . . Smiling brides on this page today have all repeated their marriage vows in the past few weeks.

Top Centre

St. Andrews Cathedral was scene of the wedding in late May of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand A. Bruch. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Liebhauser, Chambers Street, and her groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bruch, Royal Oak. (Photo by Robert Fort.)

Top Right

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gustafson exchanged vows in St. John's Church last Saturday evening. The bride is the former Miss Vera Law, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Law, Basil Avenue, and her husband the son of Mrs. J. Cockburn, London, Ont. (Photo by Just-Rite.)

At Right

Returned from honeymoon are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cameron Fowler, who were married in Our Lady of Lourdes Church in early June. Mrs. Fowler is the former Miss Jean Marie Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Webb, Balmoral Road. (Photo by Joncas.)

Bottom Centre

Mrs. Ronald William McClure and her husband are now settled in their new home in the Kenilworth Apartments, Morrison Street, following a wedding trip to Washington and Oregon. Mrs. McClure is the former Miss Beverly Bugslag, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bugslag, Fullerton Avenue. (Photo by Robert Fort.)

Bottom Right

Addition to air force circles in Vancouver will be newlyweds F.O. Harrison Craig Miller, R.C.A.F. at Sea Island, and Mrs. Miller, who were married last Saturday in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, in this city. Mrs. Miller is the former Miss Beryl Blandy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Blandy, Somass Drive, and her husband the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Miller, Nanaimo. (Photo by Joncas.)

Arranged by
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor



Happy newlywed smiles were flashed by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Charles Bray as they left the new St. Barnabas Church following their wedding. Canon E. Munn officiated at the ceremony which united the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Durkin, Cadboro Bay Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bray, Pine Street. (Photo by Just-Rite Studios.)



A home in New Westminster is waiting for Mr. and Mrs. Pajol Disanjh on return from their honeymoon trip to the United States. They were married last Sunday in the Sikh Temple in this city. Mrs.

Disanjh is the former Miss Jagat Basi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bisham Singh Basi, Cook Street. (Photo by Just-Rite Studios.)

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Shower for Miss Harris

Miss Rosalie Harris, whose marriage to Mr. Ernie Clark Conarroe takes place on Thursday, was honored at a miscellaneous shower recently. Hostesses were Mrs. Percy E. Wills and Mrs. Frank H. Wills. Corsage for the bride-elect was fashioned of pink rosebuds. Her mother, Mrs. H. L. Harris, and the groom's mother, Mrs. E. M. Conarroe, received corsages of carnations. A daintily decorated cart contained the gifts from friends and relatives. Guests were Mesdames A. Beattie, E. R. S. Dickinson, R. Hampton, H. Harris, P. Harris, J. B. Henderson, J. Mahood, M. McVie, M. Pledger, G. Robertson, E. Wilderspin, A. B. Young, and the Misses Olive Butterfield, Elsie Conarroe, Dorothy Cronk, Mary Dickinson, Juliet and Irene Harris, Kay Pigott and Amy Wills.

Tea for Bride-Elect

Mrs. G. W. Robinson, 3069 Henderson Road, entertained at a tea Wednesday afternoon in honor of her future daughter-in-law, Miss Reta Mae Rhinehart. The bride-elect and her mother were each presented with corsages of carnations. During the afternoon Mrs. Robinson's two little granddaughters, Louise Bird and Linda Robinson, presented the bride-to-be with a slipper chair. A box of gifts was also received from the "New Neighbor Car." Invited guests included: Mrs. Rhinehart, Mrs. McElmoyle, Mrs. A. E. Whitehouse, Mrs. T. H. Johns, Mrs. T. Allan, Mrs. A. E. Matchum, Mrs. G. G. Green, Mrs. J. Scott, Mrs. R. Hetherington, Mrs. W. R. Coles, Mrs. L. Erb, Mrs. A. Wills, Mrs. E. Wilderspin, Mrs. Henry Bird, Mrs. J. Alton, Mrs. J. Ewing, Mrs. J. Parr, Mrs. Gordon Robinson, Mrs. J. Fouracre, Mrs. V. Sweetland, Mrs. W. Muncy, Mrs. E. B. Jones, Misses F. B. Bailey, Laurie, C. Erb and I. Rhinehart.

Mrs. Charles Ferguson, of Tyson, Don Tyson, J. Bellanance, P. Tyson, W. Ralph, H. Ralph, H. Tyson, S. Ralph and G. Springs.

Mr. A. Roberts, brother of the bride, came from Vancouver for the Stromkins-Roberts wedding at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roberts, 339 Arnot Avenue, on Friday night.

Special guests at the Wynne Shaw dance revue "Step by Step to Stardom," Monday evening at the Royal, will include Mrs. J. Gibson, mother of a famed Victoria dancer of former years, Ian Gibson, with her sister, a visitor from Scotland; Mrs. M. Banks, mother of Margaret Banks, one-time scholarship winner at Sadler Wells, soloist at the Ballet Theatre and now a busy television star; and Mrs. Waterman, a former Victorian now of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Nyrone Scott and Linda and Mrs. Charles Keim and Janet, all of Port Angeles.

Miss Anita Harris was honored at a surprise shower last night given by Miss Lois Weeks in the home of her parents, 1147 Lockley Avenue. Miss Harris, who is to marry Mr. Cyril Wharf on June 28, was presented with a corsage of cream rosebuds upon arrival. Mrs. T. E. Harris and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. G. W. Wharf, received carnation corsages. Gifts were arranged in a decorative wishing well. Guests present were Mesdames N. Wharf, B. Ross, W. Fulton, W. Mohr, J. Umphries, D. Davis, R. H. Davis, R. Harris, J. Harris, J. Evans, J. Dand, A. Chapman, H. McIntyre, P. Brown, B. Hutchinson, L. Eilers, W. Weeks, and Misses D. Cruickshank, J. Lawrence, L. Weeks.

Tiny four-year-old flowergirl Eunice Springs presented gifts contained in a pink and white basket to Miss Lou Hutton at a shower given in her honor by Mrs. A. Spring and Miss E. Mackereth at the Spring home, 3385 Calumet Street. Miss Hutton will marry Mr. Percival Mackereth on June 20. A corsage of fresh spring flowers was presented to the bride-elect. Her mother, Mrs. L. Hutton, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. P. Mackereth, also received spring corsages. Guests were Miss J. Kelman and Mesdames T. Mackereth, R. Hutton, T. Cooper, J. Newton, W. Tyson, T. Copley, L. Webb, N. Tyson, D. Ralph, W. Vaughan, E. Seedhouse, Dave

Mrs. G. M. Ralston was installed as press and radio correspondent. A report on local council stressed their tea and exhibit of nationalities' work and costumes being held in Douglas Room on Monday from 2 to 4.30. Members were urged to attend "I am a Canadian Day" at Beacon Hill Park on June 29. It was arranged that members raise funds during recess by earning talent money. The league plans to hold a picnic at Willows Beach in early July.

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Calgary's Ten-Gallon Hats at Convention

Delegates from Calgary to the northwest regional conference of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, in the Empress Hotel, this weekend, arrived by T.C.A. plane late yesterday afternoon, many wearing cowboy suits and ten-gallon hats. Front row, left to right, Betty Flock, Jean Nettleton, Mavis Hyndman and Fay Williams; back row, Maxine Parkin, Aileen Lindsay, Bette Wilson, Martha Ostaff, Pat Higgenbotham, Margaret Nelson, Fay Bradley, Pat Walton, and T.C.A. stewardess, Marian Jackson.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

They Blister Themselves
Regardless of Warnings

No matter how many warnings are sounded every year, thousands of people dash out into the sun to bake and blister themselves. Usually they get by with no more serious damage than a few days of discomfort, dried out skins and a mottled look on the shoulders which it will take years to overcome.

However, what many people do not realize is the fact that too sudden and too much time in the sun is actually dangerous. It can even cause death.

I still think that women with beautiful skins are those who do not sunbathe their faces regularly—that is, if they are near middle age or older. The natural oils in the skin lessen anyway with the years and the drying process of sunbathing certainly speeds it up. If you wish to sunbathe for health and because you want your legs and arms brown you can, but stick your head under an umbrella or put a hat over your face while you do it. Then you can match your face and neck to your arms and legs with suntan makeup.

Begin your sunbathing gradually, with only a few minutes on each side at first. Build up very gradually or protect yourself with today's ray screening products. You know you do not have to lie in the direct sunlight in order to profit by its health-giving qualities. You get those when you are outdoors even in the shade.

It is silly to start in too extremely even if your goal is a beautiful suntan because if you do your skin will simply peel off

2-Way Slenderizer



R4548

by Anne Adams

Keep cool and smart this summer! This sundress has built-up straps to flatter you and to hide lingerie straps. Then it has a capelet to button on when you go to town. Lovely long lines are so becoming, so slenderizing!

Pattern R4548: Women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 35-38 yards 35-inch; 118 yards contrast fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send 35 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of the Times, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A, Ont.

Miss Harding
Again Heads
Quota Club

Members of Quota Club of Victoria recently held a dinner at Pacific Club where new members were received. Quota Club pins given and installation of officers held. Hilda Harding was re-elected president; Miss Gipsy Mahaffy, first vice-president; Miss Ruth Hutcheson, second; Miss Mona Burdon, recording secretary; Molly Watts, corresponding; Frances Patsall, treasurer; Dr. Elizabeth Mahaffy, Amy Vye, D. Rawlinson and Florence Phillimore, directors.

CLUB WOMEN'S
NEWS

Baby Show—Special feature of an annual garden party of St. David's-by-the-Sea guild, to be held in early July at home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Pottage, will be a baby show. Judging will take place at three with tea served all afternoon. Next meeting of the guild will be held in September. Tea hostess was Miss H. M. Williams, assisted by Mrs. J. Wyper.

Overseas Garments—A report at a recent St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Welfare Association meeting showed that 537 garments and five quilts have been made since January. They have been shipped to Korea, England, Scotland and the Quaker depot. Knitting is still coming in and 22 scrapbooks have been donated. Next meeting will be held in September.

Support Clinic—Members of Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters were asked at a meeting held Tuesday with Mrs. Beatrice Marshall presiding, to support efforts of the Pythian celebratory committee to establish a clinic in Victoria. Reports of visiting and altruistic committees were heard. Grand Senior Miss Vera Mesher, assisted by officers of Island Temple, conducted an impressive floral memorial service in honor of last past chief Mrs. Ivy Doncaster, temple member since 1909. The charter was draped in her memory.

Holy Land—Miss M. Clement gave an interesting talk on her visit to the Holy Land at recent meeting of Alpha group, Metropolitan United Women's Association. Hostesses were Miss E. Craig and Mrs. H. Kerley. Miss E. E. Harte presented Mrs. A. E. Whitehouse with a corsage and a gift from the group which was formed under her guidance in 1938. Mrs. Whitehouse is leaving with her husband, Rev. Whitehouse, for Vancouver, where they will live. Plans were made for a picnic to be held at Willows Beach on July 31. Next meeting will be held in September.

Parish Garden Party

Miss Melissa Harper will open the annual St. Saviour's Church parish garden party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Young R. Rhodes, 508 William Street, next Saturday, at 2 p.m. Miss Harper has been a member of St. Saviour's Church since its founding in 1891. Afternoon tea will be served by the Evening Branch. Stalls will be convened by the Altar Guild, Junior Auxiliary and Girls' Auxiliary. Mrs. B. Jacklin, Mrs. C. Clarke, Mr. C. Clarke, Mesdames S. and F. Bonner and Mr. G. Bowden.

St. Mary's Women's Guild, Tuesday at 2.30, guild hall, Yale Street.

Heads
Hospital
Auxiliary

Mrs. J. Taylor was re-elected president of St. Joseph's Hospital Senior Auxiliary in annual meeting recently.

Other officers are, Mrs. J. D. Gillis, first vice-president; Mrs. J. W. Bell, second; Mrs. Blair Reid, secretary-treasurer; Mesdames J. H. Taylor, E. Hornsby, H. A. Humber, T. C. Rogers, E. Donovan, M. Morning, G. McDonald; councillors, Mrs. F. Kreigel, sewing convener; Mrs. H. Nesbitt and Mrs. H. P. Watson, publicity; Mrs. M. Preiswerck, weekly tea.

Mrs. Kreigel, reporting for the sewing and making sponges committee showed more than 25,000 sponges made. Treasurer's report showed receipts of \$4,209.87 with expenditures \$3,724.52.

Tea was served by Sister Mary Gregory assisted by Mrs. G. A. Cooney and Mrs. F. Kreigel. Mrs. Blair Reid and Mrs. A. Johnson were appointed delegates to the B.C. Hospital Association and auxiliary conference in Vancouver, June 18 to 20, and it was decided to hold the annual bazaar in November.

Nominations committee was Mrs. E. Belton, Mrs. J. A. McLeish and Mrs. D. McDonald.

League to Hear Talk

Mrs. G. Jasper presided over the last business meeting of Canadian Daughters' League Assembly No. 5 on Tuesday evening. It was announced that Mrs. Elsa Mayhew will lecture on her world tour at a June 24 social meeting. Collection will be taken to augment bursary funds and various projects.

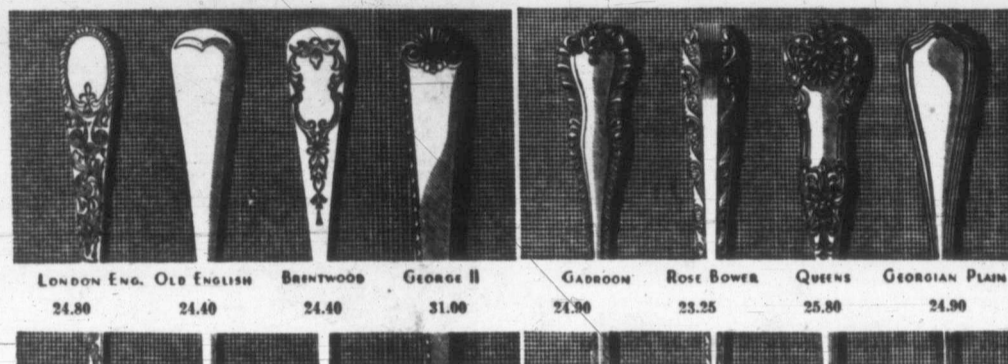
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Presages Wedding Bells in July

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nott, 650 Head Street, Esquimalt, B.C., are this week announcing the engagement of their youngest daughter, Barbara Jean, to Mr. Morton Valmore Thorsell, elder son of

Mrs. H. Dodd, New Westminster, B.C. The wedding will take place at St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church in Esquimalt on July 5. (Photo by Just-Rite Studio.)



Birks Sterling Silver

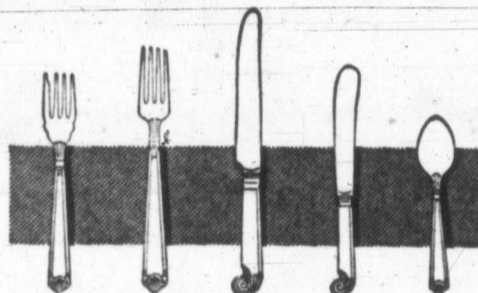
JUNE 16th TO JUNE 30th ONLY

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2⁰⁰ PER MONTH

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The price shown under each pattern is for one place setting of SIX PIECES Consisting of: Teaspoon, cream soup spoon, hollow handle butter spreader, luncheon knife and fork and salad fork.

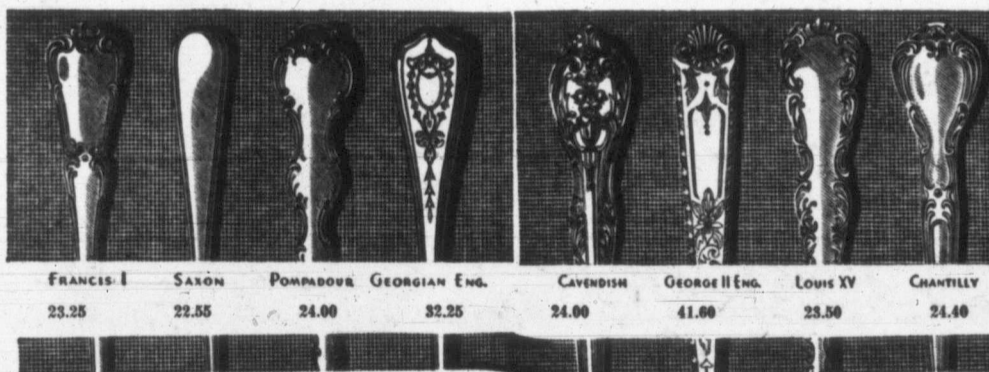
To protect your sterling when not in use, a blue flannel roll with silk draw-cords is supplied free with each place-setting purchased.

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25% to 35%

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Birks can afford to sell at these lower prices because their sterling flatware is made in their own craft-shops—the largest in Canada—and is sold, direct from maker to consumer.

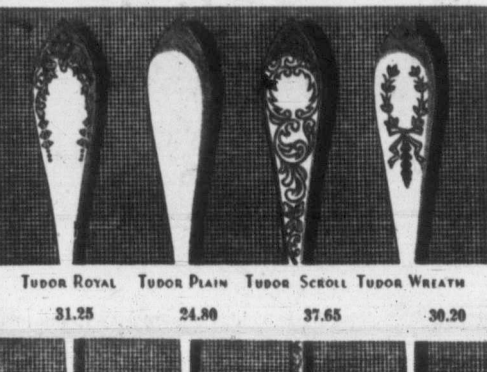


FRANCIS I 23.25 Saxon 22.55 POMPADOUR 24.00 GEORGIAN ENG. 32.25 CAVENDISH 24.00 GEORGE II ENG. 41.00 LOUIS XV 23.50 CHANTILLY 24.40

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- ✓ One initial engraved free of charge on each piece (Script or Old English).
- ✓ Blue flannel roll supplied free with each place setting.
- ✓ Large selection of extra serving pieces available.

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Tea at Admiral's House

Mrs. Wallace B. Creery was hostess at the tea hour yesterday afternoon at Admiral's House, H.M.C. Dockyard, her guests, members of Esquimalt Chapter, I.O.D.E., of which she has been honorary regent. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Kenneth Adams and Mrs. B. R. Spencer.

Going to Africa, Europe

Miss Wynne Shaw will leave Victoria June 23 for Seattle from where she will fly to New York for a day-and-a-half before leaving there by Pan-American plane for Johannesburg, via the Azores, Lisbon, Dakar, and Leopoldville in the Belgian Congo.

She will be met in Johannesburg by Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrington McIntosh with whom she will visit. They expect to motor with her to Laurence Marques in Portuguese East Africa for two weeks by the sea, then via Swaziland to Durban for a week and in September to Kruger National Park.

En route home Miss Shaw will fly by Jet plane to London where she will stay with Mr. and Mrs. Collar who were in Victoria during the war years and will visit Mr. and Mrs. Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. Pouncey, all formerly of China, who lived temporarily in this city, also with Kathleen Greene, mother of Richard Greene, the movie star, who is well-known here. Miss Shaw expects to be away for over six months.

Convention at Coronado

Miss Hilda Harding will travel by plane to Coronado, Calif., early next week where she will attend as a Victoria delegate, the annual Quota Club International convention to be held there Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Meetings will be held in Hotel Coronado. Among social events will be a reception the opening night, a fun fest on Friday night with skits and other entertainment by California clubs and an evening boat ride and bus trips to San Diego and Tijuana. Newly-elected international officers and directors will be installed following closing banquet on Saturday.

Travel to Nanaimo for Rally

Members of the Women's Benefit Association, who will go to Nanaimo on Monday for the provincial rally there include the president, Mrs. E. Roberts, Mesdames J. Bowden, A. Ritchie, K. Jackson, E. Barry, K. White, M. Dinsmore, M. Smith, M. Morley, K. Jacques, M. Piche, P. Stephens, A. Taylor, E. Harrison, M. Minnis, B. Viggers, M. Veitch, B. Wait, L. Harrison, M. Barry, F. Morris, R. Thompson, E. Minnis, T. Veal, C. Keating, B. Brown and Miss M. Brown.

Mrs. Harrison To Officiate

Mrs. Claude Harrison, wife of Victoria's Mayor, will officially open the garden party arranged by the ladies' auxiliary, in the grounds of Victoria Nursing Home, Wednesday from 2.30 to 5. Alderman Margaret Christie, Mrs. C. C. Warren, Mrs. Ken Simpson, and the garden party convener, Mrs. Austin Curtis will receive guests. Mrs. H. H. Kolb is tea convener. There will be a program of dances by Adeline Duncan School and many stalls are being arranged. All proceeds are for furnishings for the new addition to the home which it is hoped to commence building in the fall.

Eight-Month Holiday Trip

Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong are leaving Victoria next Wednesday for Vancouver on the beginning of a holiday trip. In Vancouver Mr. Armstrong embarks on the Holland-American M.S. Dymdyk for a voyage through the Panama Canal to Antwerp, from where he will travel in France, England and Scotland. Mrs. Armstrong goes east from Vancouver to Prince Edward Island, where she will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Sgd. Ldr. and Mrs. J. M. Wicken, at Summerside. In September Mr. Armstrong will cross the Atlantic to Quebec and then go to Prince Edward Island to join Mrs. Armstrong. They will return to Victoria together in about eight months' time. While they are away their home will be occupied by Dr. G. Walther and his mother, Mrs. Walther.

Pre-Nuptial Parties Given

A bridal luncheon is planned for Miss Barbara Jones this Sunday at the home of Mrs. Colin Wood, Monterey Avenue. Mrs. Dayid Munro and Mrs. Gordon Fields are hostesses. A corsage of rosebuds and a gift of pottery will be presented to the bride-elect. The damask covered luncheon table will be centred by a low bowl of variegated early summer flowers. Invited guests are Mrs. F. L. Jones, Mrs. M. Dunn, Mrs. W. Braidie, Mrs. H. Jones, Mrs. M. Munro, Mrs. C. Wood, Mrs. K. Bunting, Mrs. J. Swindell, Mrs. Colin Munro, Misses Margaret Burden and Wilma Braidie.

Last Thursday evening a kitchen shower was held in Miss Jones' honor, by Mrs. Colin Munro at her home on Newport Avenue. A corsage of early summer flowers was presented to Miss Jones with the gifts for her new home. Guests present included Mrs. K. Bunting, Mrs. M. Munro, Mrs. G. Wood, Mrs. E. Tucker, Mrs. J. Swindell, Mrs. D. Munro, Mrs. J. Poltras, Mrs. J. Moskoford, Mrs. J. Sylvester, Mrs. W. G. Fields, Misses Margaret Burden and Marilyn Tucker.

A "good neighbor" wagon, conducted by Mrs. Avis Walton, visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Munro recently bearing a bridal shower for Miss Jones. Included among the gifts was a corsage of gardenias and pink carnations. Bridal attendants chosen by Miss Jones and a few friends were present, including Mrs. G. Fields, Mrs. C. Munro, Mrs. D. Munro, Mrs. L. Swindell, Mrs. M. Munro and Miss M. Burden.

Entertain for Miss Fielder

Miss Doris Mae Fielder, who is to be married in late June, was honored Friday evening when Dr. Jean McDonald entertained with a kitchen shower at her home in Thunderbolt Apartments. Co-hostesses were Dr. Anne B. Underhill, Miss Joan Clague and Miss Dora M. Laidler, all members of the staff of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory with Miss Fielder. Gifts were presented in a clothes basket, with a corsage for the honor guest and one for her mother, Mrs. H. Fielder. Refreshments were served by the hostesses. Others present were Mrs. R. M. Petrie, Mrs. G. J. Odgers, Mrs. J. Pearce, Mrs. P. Cooke, Mrs. P. E. Argyle, Mrs. W. G. Milne, Mrs. E. S. Chatters, Mrs. K. O. Wright, Mrs. S. H. Draper, Mrs. S. S. Girling, Mrs. A. McKellar, Mrs. J. W. Williams and Mrs. J. Davenport.

During the week Miss Fielder was also honored when her sister-in-law, Mrs. Betty Fielder, entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her home, 1750 Bay Street. Gifts were in a decorated wagon wheeled into the room by Miss Fielder's small niece, Anne. Corsages were presented to the honor guest and her mother. Refreshments were served, with Mrs. A. McDonald presiding at the tea table.

Other invited guests were Mrs. R. Sewell, Mrs. O. Holland, Mrs. W. Waterton, Mrs. N. Sewell, Mrs. R. Mitchell, Mrs. W. Mitchell, Mrs. R. Walls, Mrs. R. Kirkwood, Mrs. Bigelow, Misses Jean McDonald and Doreen Thorne.

For Dorinda Floyd

Mr. and Mrs. R. Patch, 234 Beechwood Avenue, were hosts at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Dorinda Floyd and her fiancé, Mr. Raymond H. Best, the guests being the Young Adult Group of Emmanuel Baptist Church, of which the couple are members. A rose corsage for the bride-elect and floral tokens for the mothers of the couple were presented. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Best, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vallance, Mr. and Mrs. P. Basham, Dr. and Mrs. David Parfitt, Mr. and Mrs. H. Van Essen, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hallam, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, Mrs. R. Clarke, Mrs. L. Eilers, Miss Bernice Pluym and Master Howard Patch.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Best, the groom's parents, entertained at a dinner party following the wedding rehearsal for Miss Floyd and her son. Guests were the Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, the Misses Barbara and Judy Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. R. Flint, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vallance, Mr. William Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Floyd and Mr. S. Pace.

Mrs. J. H. Best also entertained at a tea in honor of Miss Floyd. On arrival, corsages were given to the guest of honor and Mrs. T. S. Floyd, her mother. Mrs. Herrington, an old friend, formerly of Saskatoon, poured tea at the tea table centred with roses and iris. Mrs. George Sutherland and Mrs. Edgar Brown assisted in serving. The invited guests were Mrs. T. S. Floyd, Mrs. Herrington, Mrs. F. Best, Mrs. K. Knudsen, Mrs. B. Gilie, Mrs. R. H. Flint, Mrs. R. Flint, Mrs. J. E. Smith, Mrs. J. Vallance, Mrs. R. Patch, Mrs. G. N. Cudby, Mrs. G. Sutherland and Mrs. E. Brown.

Miss Florence Scott, 834 Pemberton Road, returned home after spending six weeks in the east. While there she visited her brother, Mr. Scott, in Detroit. Miss Scott also visited in Toronto, Ottawa and New York.

Mrs. Llewellyn Edwards with her small daughter Margaret, arrived from Winnipeg this week to visit her father, Mr. Frank Taylor, and Miss P. Taylor, at "Strangholme," Island Highway, at Langford.

Junior Auxiliary Presents Cheque To St. Joseph's

Annual meeting of St. Joseph's Hospital Junior Auxiliary, last Wednesday evening, commenced with a buffet supper served to members and patronesses by the Sisters, in the nurses dining room of the new wing.

A report on the year's estimates was given by president Miss Win Elliott following which she presented a substantial cheque to Sister Rosemary, Superior of the hospital, who then thanked the members for their help. A small gift was presented to Sister Mary Loretta for her help and co-operation throughout the year.

Mrs. J. Boyd reported \$90 made on a handmade quilt; Miss Betty Short, \$400 on a tag day; Mrs. J. O'Connor, \$295 at the annual garden party.

Miss Yvonne Taylor was elected president; Miss Betty Short, first vice-president; Mrs. J. D. Kissinger, second; Miss Margaret Fawcett, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. Weicker, recording; Mrs. P. Watson, treasurer; Mrs. W. B. Simpson and Mrs. J. Ryan, press representatives.

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, tea in Douglas room, Hudson's Bay Company, Tuesday, from 2.30 to 4. . . . Pro Patria Ladies' Auxiliary No. 31, B.E.S.L., meeting in clubrooms, Tuesday at 1.30.



Party Given Prior to Graduation Ceremony

Miss Ann Murphy, seated, front row, third from left, was hostess yesterday evening at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. H. Langdale, 652 Lincoln Road, to a group of school friends prior to graduation exercises at Victoria High School. Guests were, front, left to right, Sylvia Berg, W. Gaetz, Jack Webb, Anne Firth, Margo Wells,

Mary Lou Findler, D'Arcy LeHart, Mary Miller; back row, left to right, Hugh Brown, Cliff Wilkins, Don Sword, Marilyn White, Lynn Thow, Josephine Sanders, Dave Ashford, Ana Anderson, Joan Houghton and Bill Sturrock.



Four Generations Meet in Victoria

Mrs. L. Hoines, left, came from Viking, Alta., a few weeks ago to visit her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Horton, at Langford, her granddaughter, Mrs. D. Clark, and her small great-granddaughter, Kerry, three years old. Mrs. Clark and Kerry are visitors from Calgary, and are also staying with Mrs. Horton, at Langford. Mrs. Hoines will be returning to her Alberta home in July.

Pink, White Roses Set Motif for Home Wedding

Before a fireplace banked with deep pink roses and silver vases, of white roses on the mantel and flanked with tall standard baskets of blue delphiniums in the home of her parents, Evelyn June Roberts exchanged marriage

vows with Paul Leon Stromkins yesterday evening at 8.

Rev. F. R. G. Dredge officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Roberts, Arnot Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stromkins, Selkirk Avenue. Mrs. L. Hoines, left, came from Viking, Alta., a few weeks ago to visit her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Horton, at Langford, her granddaughter, Mrs. D. Clark, and her small great-granddaughter, Kerry, three years old. Mrs. Clark and Kerry are visitors from Calgary, and are also staying with Mrs. Horton, at Langford. Mrs. Hoines will be returning to her Alberta home in July.

Her velvet hat in matching tones was trimmed with tiny white and blue flowers and a veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of pale pink rosebuds and stephanotis.

Miss Vivian Roberts, the bride's sister, was her only attendant. She wore a rose taffeta dress with flowered bandeau in pastel shades in her hair, white elbow-length gloves and carried a colonial bouquet of deep pink roses and carnations.

Mr. Gordon Pashley was best man. Reception rooms were decorated with white and red roses, deep velvet-red snapdragons, and the bride's table, centred with a pink iced cake topped with roses and ferns, was set with white candles in silver holders. W. Turkington proposed the toast.

The young couple are motoring to Portland on their wedding trip, the bride donning a white shortie coat and navy accessories with her wedding dress. On return they will live in Victoria.

Home of Mrs. J. Jones, 429 Quebec Street, was the scene of a recent shower honoring Miss Marilyn Grimshaw, who will be married on June 28. Hostess was Miss Nancy Jones. Upon arrival Miss Grimshaw was presented with a corsage of pale pink rosebuds. Mrs. F. E. Grimshaw received pink carnations. Gifts were held by a pastel blue and white umbrella. Present were Mesdames J. McInnes, J. Kennedy, O. Jones, S. Crawford, T. Druce, A. Hobbs, C. Cawwell, A. Turner, M. Wiseman and Misses M. Marks, B. Craig, F. Bradley, T. Tremblay, K. Laidler and M. Cooper.

High school graduates of '47 gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Digby, 661 McKenzie recently for a surprise miscellaneous shower for June bride-elect Miss Dorothy Bayne. Co-hostesses were Miss Pat Digby and Miss Joan Challoner. Corsage for Miss Bayne was fashioned of delicate yellow carnations. Gifts were arranged in a pink and white box topped with a tiny bride standing underneath an arbor. Refreshments were served from a table centred with spring flowers. Guests were Mesdames K. Cameron, N. Poltras, N. Davey and Misses L. Food, P. Fleming, A. Clark, B. Browne, J. Roberts, J. Peacock, E. Usher, S. Cameron and B. Richardson.

Social meeting, St. Saviour's Evening Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary, Monday at 8, at home of Mrs. W. Lowery, 515 Springfield.

Lake Hill Institute Hears News of 1953 World Meeting

Eight hundred women, representing some 50 countries, are expected at the triennial conference, Associated Countrywomen of the World, in Toronto in 1953.

Mrs. Raymond Sayre, president of the six-million member A.C.W.W., and Mrs. Hugh Summers, president of Federated Women's Institutes of Canada, brought this information to the B.C. Provincial Women's Institute conference held in Vancouver last week. Mrs. T. W. McGregor, president of Lake Hill Institute, reported with other interesting conference details to her branch.

Sunshine Council Installs Officers

Devona Simpson was installed Royal Princess at regular meeting of Margaret Rose Council No. 1, Pythian Sunshine Girls, held this week.

Other officers are Darleen Coey, Charity; Jean Roberson, Friendship; Eileen Anderson, prelate; Avis Murrant, guide; Marion Sutherland, recorder; Gloria McKay, exchequer; Karen Glover, warder; Linda Anderson, sentinel; Gloria Coey, Mystic One; Pam Douglas, musician; Margaret Erb, adviser; Miss V. Mesher, Mrs. B. Marshall, Mrs. O. Curtis, Messrs. W. McDonald and W. Monteith, councillors, and Doreen Anderson, past royal princess. Installing officers were Shirley Cruickshank, grand royal princess, and Betty-Anne Sutherland, grand royal prelate.

A surprise miscellaneous shower, honoring Miss Roberta Schattenkirk, who will marry Mr. James Wilson on June 21, was given recently by Mrs. G. Ritchie and Mrs. C. E. Farey in the Schattenkirk home at 1314 Hillside Avenue. Gifts, contained in a festive wishing-well, were presented to the bride-elect. The bridal corsage was fashioned of red roses. Mrs. C. Schattenkirk received pink carnations. Guests were Mesdames J. McMillan, S. Wakely, L. Ritchie, E. Coombs, E. Windack, E. Schattenkirk, J. Schattenkirk, J. Halstrom, G. Humes, R. Brown, S. Yorko, B. West, Hurspins, M. Bordon, W. Walters and Misses E. Walters, L. Halstrom, D. Ritchie.

Tea conveners were Miss Dorothy Cox, Mrs. E. Hagen and Mrs. W. S. Webster.

Afternoon Wedding at Cedar Hill

St. Luke's Church at Cedar Hill Crossroads was chosen by Miss Elida June Miller for her marriage early this afternoon, to George Albert (Bert) Hebron, Chilliwack, B.C.

Canon E. Pike officiated at the ceremony uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller, 976 McKenzie Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hebron, Binscarth, Man. Organ music was played by Eric Edwards.

The bride wore a white lace gown with fitted bodice and filmy net skirt. Her net veil was edged with lace and caught to her head with a pearl tiara.

She carried deep red roses and stephanotis.

Miss Muriel Palmer, as bridesmaid, wore a pale yellow gown with brocaded taffeta bodice and full net skirt. Her flowers were yellow carnations and mauve sweetpeas in a colonial banquet. Ray Brown was best man.

A reception was held at Olde England Inn where E. Claxton proposed a toast to the bride's happiness.

For the wedding trip, the bride wore a turquoise suit, brown and white accessories and a corsage of Tallisman-roses and stephanotis.

Mr. and Mrs. Hebron will live in Chilliwack.

View Royal—Election and installation of officers will take place at annual meeting of View Royal P.T.A. to be held Tuesday night at the school. Parents of pre-school children will be guests. N. Demco will show a colored film of local scenes. Refreshments will be served.

The Coming Week at the Gallery

1040 MOSS ST.
JUNE 15 to 21
• SUNDAY, 2 to 5 p.m.
Open House at Gallery
• TUESDAY TO SATURDAY
18th Century Japanese Peasant Paintings. Process of hand illustration. Industrial Design Part III. Chinese Paintings from the Backus collection.
• FRIDAY, 12 to 2 p.m.
Recordings Concert.
• FRIDAY, 2.30 and 8 p.m.
Lecture Series at Gallery.
• SATURDAY, 10.30 a.m.
Children's Painting Classes.
• NON-JURY SHOW
July 2 to 13
Entry Forms at the Gallery.
• SUMMER ADULT PAINTING CLASS
Entry Forms Available Tuesday, July 17.
GALLERY HOURS: 1 to 5.30 p.m.
ARTS CENTRE OF GREATER VICTORIA

USED PIANO SALE



Stanley Piano --\$335.00
Devonshire --\$345.00
Sherlock Manning, \$375.00
Gerhard Heintzman, \$385.00
All reconditioned and guaranteed for FIVE years.

SPECIAL

Williams' Spinnet and bench, regular \$725.00, brand new, reduced to \$625.00

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In Step With Style



Mrs. Lillian Murphy, left, and Mrs. Frances Irish, have chosen denim outfits to wear for two widely separate hobbies, gardening and tennis. Denim shorts in buttercup yellow, zipped neatly at the back to give a form-fitting effect, and with cuffed legs, are worn by Mrs.

Irish with a T-shirt of white waffle knit cotton. Mrs. Murphy's blue jeans, smartly cut with plaid cuffs that can be worn up or down, are now available in many colors, including white. Her shirt is of matching plaid.

There's a "Come Hither" Summer Feeling in the Newest Dresses

The dress has special rating this summer. Whether this is because the coat has taken unto itself intriguing appeal or vice versa, who can tell? But the right dress with the new tricks incorporated, can do a great deal for the woman who wears it.

Chemise sheaths are smarter than ever—but always with a summer "plus." They continue pencil slim and often sleeveless, but for summer they add either an unusual collar or capelet or a trumpet flare to the skirt. Or they may be finely pleated from neck to hem.

Other times they add flying panels or aprons. The sheath is not a stark imitation of an under-slip any longer.

A TRUMPET

The trumpet flare is in itself big news. This will appear on the skirt of any new dress, be it

a casual in cotton or a theatre frock in taffeta. It is a skirt which hugs the figure to the knees. But from knee to hem there bursts forth a flare—hence the name "trumpet."

Just how this flare is introduced is a matter of the individual designer's ingenuity. Sometimes there are flounces, sometimes inset pleats or godets, sometimes even there is a tunic beneath which is the flared skirt.

The wrap-around has begun to emerge as a classic and an alternative for the suit. There are beautifully tailored wool wrap-around dresses which will be worn with neck furs as one wears a town suit.

There are also soft silks worked into wrap-around lines, called oblique or diagonal, for afternoon dresses. And there are a great many wrap-around cotton casual and play clothes. These, of course, button down one side with the functional easy-to-get-into formal.

SO SOFT

Necklines get much attention. On the whole they tend to be lower and more open in front.

But at the same time there is a collar softening that goes with most of them—unless there is a trick fill-in like a pleated inset bosom, which is also fashion news again.

Collars are often larger, frequently double, often of cape-like proportions. Revers frequently are exaggeratedly large in size.

The camisole dress continues with every bit as much and may be more important than before. With the exception of evening and sun clothes these camisole tops invariably have cover-up jackets or capelets or at least a stole. Usually even evening and play clothes do, too.

CAMISOLE TOP

Newer than the camisole top will be the new halter—but both bare shouldered and bare-backed.

Also dresses like everything new for spring add to their prestige by the special new use of fabric.

Linen, saten, imported Italian print silk will, for example, give a dress much greater fashion prestige than a more usual fabric. So keep an eye on fabric as well as design.

Cottons Show Up

Cottons prove once again that they know their way around. They lend distinction to the fabric picture with their perfection of weave and color, and texture interest.

English piques, imported madras, Egyptian cotton prints, "polished cotton" and chambrays are part of the distinguished group for top-drawer designs.

Lustrous cotton satin, called "polished satin," comes in luscious colors and usually is made up in stren baretop dresses for the cocktail hour, to wash, to alternate with real evening clothes when little evening parties turn up.

Slick cotton sheaths in black pique with bolero jackets touched with velvet or rich rhinestone buttons make a smart town costume.

The fragile look, touted for complexion, has its place in millinery, too, judging by early successes. One success hat is of fine white straw, the forward brim topped by a fluted over-brim, to which are tucked pale pink roses that mass towards the sides. A dotted sheer veil covers hat and face.

LINENS BIG FOR SUMMER

Lettuce crisp and fresh, linen rates high and are bigger than ever for summer.

Besides the wonderful pastels, neutrals and white, the novelty patterns such as a muted plaid in subtle combination like white and charcoal... a herringbone design and abstract prints help to make your wardrobe a fashion success.

They are treated so that they will not wrinkle.

LINEN COATS GOOD FASHION

Some of the most beautiful designs are made by Moygashel. To show how radically the use of linen has changed, we call your attention to Trigere's sophisticated gray and white Moygashel linen duster lined in taffeta and punctuated with a velvet collar.

Suits, dresses, coat dresses, ensembles with companion jackets or coats like the wonderful "duster types"—all are made up in linen.

Lace, dyed to match, is the trim for linen in many evening pieces.

No end to the variety and charm of a well done silk suit. Beige silk surah, the jacket lined in black China silk, makes a handsome suit with an all-over tiny fish-bone print in black. Slim skirt, one button cardigan jacket and tucked silk chiffon blouse.

Fashion's Darling! Denim Comes Back in New Materials

Denim has come a long way. From the days when it was considered to be the material suitable only for Farmer Jones' overalls, it has now become the latest thing for sports wear.

Foremost in this year's summer fashion for play clothes and beach clothes of every description is the new denim, which has been glamorized to suit milady's fastidious need for sport wear.

Styled in the latest designs, denims are the answer to the woman who is

looking for something smart yet practical to wear at home, on the beach, or for sports.

It is a far cry from the sturdy blue denim of the farm days to the beautiful and varied range of colors that are at present on the market. There are more than 20 beautiful colors from which to choose, as well as patterned, striped or checked designs.

A complete denim outfit in matching or harmonizing colors can be yours this season. Sports dresses in one or two-piece styles, skirts or shorts with matching bras, pedal pushers, slacks and

blouses... all these are to be had in many color combinations and designs.

You can mix 'em or match 'em just as you please, and ring many changes in your costume for different occasions.

Denims are practical, too, of sturdy strong weave, they will stand any amount of hard wear. They will not crease or crush and are inexpensive to buy. Economical as well, for the busy housewife or business girl will find them easy to launder at home.

The denims presented in the "fashion four" for play clothes as shown on this page include "Hi Jinks" shorts, that are styled to fit and flatter. Also included

are the pedal pushers, with trim, smart California design. These are sanforized for long wear and constant laundering. They are cool, smart for home or on the beach. The "glamour-all" jeans are the fashion with a practical slant, and a favorite with women of all ages. These are attractive, man-tailored jeans in the new sanforized denim with plaid trim. Denim skirts are the practical answer for work or play... so right for gardening, golfing, shopping and smartly styled to wear at any time.

The woman who chooses denim for this summer's day-long activities will most assuredly be "In Step with Style."



Mother and daughter twosomes in popular pedal-pusher styles are modeled above by Mrs. Stephanie Kvamme, left, and Miss Lorilee Mallek, centre. The pedal pushers, in soft reddish pink tones with matching plaid belts, are worn with fuzzy-wuzzy blouses featuring rolled collars and three-quarter length sleeves. Mrs. Lucille Creelman, on the right,

wears a flaring skirt of Percolay cotton weave in white background with splashy red flowers, popular for garden teas, square dancing and any number of social affairs in the warm summer days. Her white blouse is in the same material with dainty ruffled front. (Photos by Bill Halkett.)

Style Shorts

Contrasting linings, particularly taffeta and plaids, get the nod in coats. Arrows, an applique or insert or self-strapping, point up collars, pockets or the diagonal outline of some coats.

Navy blue, alone or accented with white is an important color note in both dresses and shoes for spring. Red runs a close second.

Big eye-catching coat buttons have assumed an important role in detail. Particularly the "platter button" which goes up to 3 inches in diameter.

For instance: Navy or red velvet arrows on pastel or white pyramidal fleece coat is a fashionable detail that deserves a second choice.

There's something dashing about a big cape, and so some of the leading houses have included grand town and travel capes in their new offerings. A handsome model is in a big bold plaid of grey, lime and black blocks in a rich tweed, the pattern used straight for the front, and on the bias for the flaring, dipping back. The collar flares out in petal effect and is slit at the back for easy wearing.

Cleopatra bathed in milk we are told, but many a beauty of ancient times followed a beauty treatment still popular today... the egg shampoo. For short hair use one egg, for longer hair use two. Beat egg with two-thirds of a cup of lukewarm water. Strain and use in place of your regular shampoo. Wash the hair twice, using half the egg mixture each time and rinsing thoroughly in between applications of egg. Rinse hair two or three times or until water is clear. Be sure to use only warm water, not hot, or the egg will coagulate. This shampoo leaves the hair soft, glossy and easy to manage.

Smoked pearl buttons rate first, followed by jeweled ones.

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Summer Fashion Flashes

Versatile enough is a printed terry cloth novelty that works either as a beach stole or a towel or beach blanket. The huge fringed job we admired is done in a four-color, hand-screened print in a cactus, sombrero and mandolin motif. Quite, quite Mexican!

Can't go wrong, as far as color is concerned, if you select navy blue. A handsome coat-dress is of navy silk taffeta with very wide, pointed revers. Dress is buttoned down the front and is edged with self corded fabric. Skirt is very flared. Tailored self buttons.

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that win a favored spot in the sun...

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feet long. 18 inches wide. 18 inches

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grocery, difference arranged. Phone
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BUSINESS MAN MOVING TO VICTORIA
would like to buy a three-bedroom
Must be modern and in a good residential
district. Box 1394 Victoria Press.

WANTED MODERN BUNGALOW.
Bay, three bedrooms, one floor.
basement. good - garden. Cash.
agents. Box 1327 Victoria Press.

LET ME HANDLE THE SALE OF YOUR
home. No fuss or bother - Alex Flett
G 5112, residence E 4762.

50 WANTED—FOUR OR FIVE-ROOM HOME on 1 1/2 acres or more; up to \$6,000. under V.L.A. B 1854.

50 THE HOPE REALTY CAMPBELL REALTY Sales, Exchanges, Investments.

50 **PROPERTY FOR SALE**

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS MOUNTAIN VIEW
Subdivision, \$400 - \$600. Apply 3892
Road or phone G 2553 (day) or C 2553 (night).

ing ing nice e age- mon.	SEVERAL NICE PROPERTIES AT Bay and vicinity. G. Frayne, Cobble phone 5TLL.
00 95K	LARGE LOT IN VIEW ROYAL C looking the water. 101 x 270. G. Arthur Hiscock, 1730 Cedar Avenue.
	SAANICH—TWO LOTS. FRUIT T berry bushes. Close schools and bus. Total \$500. Colquhitt 145-X.
	BUILDING LOT, 50x100, cleared, F

DESIRABLE BUILDING LOT AT
boro Bay. Telephone G 7600.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF HENRY MACKNEY
Deceased.

All creditors and persons having
or demands against the estate of
above named deceased, who died

about the 30th day of March, 1941, in the Province of British Columbia, required to send to the undersigned, on or before the 12th day of July, 1952, the names, addresses and occupations of all persons entitled thereto, and the full particulars in writing of their claims and demands verified by Statutory Declaration.

After the said 12th day of July, the undersigned will proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate among the persons entitled thereto, having

only to the claims and demands of
he then shall have had notice, and
he will proceed to make final distri-
bution of the assets at the expiration of one
year after the death of the deceased.
Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 12th
day of June, 1952.

R. L. COX, Official Administrator
of the estate of
John Mackney, deceased, 519 Central
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

EVA MAY MOSHER, formerly of V. British Columbia, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the estate of the above deceased is being administered by the undersigned executors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are required to send them to the undersigned executor, Clearihue, Gregory, G. 305 Bank of Toronto Building, Douglas Street, Victoria, B. C., before the 12th day of July, 1953, after which the executor will distribute the said

among the parties entitled thereto regard only to the claims of which it then has notice

GORDON MCKELLAR ABERNETHY Exec

By: Clearibue, Gregory, Grant & His solicitors.

IN THE MATTER OF THE "REAL ESTATE AGENTS' LICENSING ACT, 1925"

and

IN THE MATTER OF HARRY LANGLEY
carrying on business under the
of LANGLEY REALTY CO.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons
claims for wrongful or dishonest
against **HARRY LANGLEY**, carry-
business under the name of **LJ**
REALTY CO., formerly a licensee
estate agent in the City of Victoria,
required to file particulars of their

with the undersigned on or before the 17th day of July, A.D. 1952:

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that after the 17th day of July, 1952, the undersigned, pursuant to the 9A of the "Real-estate Agents' Act" as amended by Chapter 36 of the Statutes of the Province of Columbia, will distribute the Twenty-five Hundred Dollars received from the Guaranty Company of Canada under Bond

G
G \$112
23

amongst those persons entitled
DATED at Victoria, B.C., this
of June, 1952. S. W. TAYLOR,
Superintendent of Ins
Parliament Buildings, Victoria,

the 1990s, the number of people in the world who are under 15 years of age is expected to increase from 1.1 billion to 1.5 billion. The number of people aged 65 and over is expected to increase from 200 million to 400 million. The number of people aged 15 and over is expected to increase from 3.5 billion to 4.5 billion. The number of people aged 15 and over is expected to increase from 3.5 billion to 4.5 billion. The number of people aged 15 and over is expected to increase from 3.5 billion to 4.5 billion.

WITH KILTED COWHANDS

Highlands of Scotland Real Home-on-Range for Canadian

By ALVIN STEINKOFF
FORT WILLIAM, Scotland (AP).—Here in the dour Highlands of Scotland, of all places, is a cattle ranch run by a Canadian ex-cowboy.

The cattle roam the range. A heifer with wanderlust would have to go as much as 10 miles to meet a fence.

The ranch, about 10,000 acres of mountain, glen, bush, heather and peat, is a five-year-old venture of Joseph William Hobbs, who learned his ranching more than 40 years ago near Calgary.

Hobbs has lived in Vancouver, where he built a skyscraper, and in Sault Ste. Marie, where as a boy he sold newspapers. Now he lives in Castle Inverloch, near here, a wealthy man determined to teach the Highlands that one way out of their shaggy economic state is to turn a lot of wild and craggy country into cattle ranches.

"Britain needs beef more than any country on earth," says Hobbs. "Why be so dependent on the Argentine when here in the wide open spaces of the Highlands there is just the right kind of setting for the right kind of dogie?"

In 1945 Hobbs bought the busy Ben Nevis distillery and the castle which has become his home. With cowboy tradition in his veins, he couldn't see the Highlands go to waste, and in 1947 he bought 5,000 acres. The holding, all in one piece, has been doubled since.

Hobbs turned down the old

Highland cow, long-horned, shaggy-coated and almost as sure-footed as a goat. The Highland cow manages to live comfortably in the 100-inch average yearly rainfall but doesn't have energy to spare to make impressive steaks.

In the west of Ireland Hobbs found the Connemara cattle, short-haired and accustomed to even colder weather than is usual in Scotland. He bred Connemara cows with Aberdeen Angus and Shorthorn bulls, and produced the young stock which now roams his range. Short-haired animals dry quickly after rain and devote their energies to making steak.

Hobbs's acres are called the Great Glen Cattle Ranch. There is a home farm, and scattered in the hills are a dozen other buildings.

The food, in addition to the hillside vegetation is silage mixture of oats, tares, peas and beans grown on the 300 acres of the home farm, and stored in silo trenches. At seasons of poor grazing many tons of it are dug out and transported to the valleys and hillsides with tractors.

The ranch is run on wild west principles, but there are differences. Cowboy-in-chief Charles J. S. Palmer, who retains his Scottish title of factor (master of an estate) is a cowboy in a kilt. He can't remember wearing anything else. He rides daily on one of the ranch ponies.

In another respect there is a

difference from North America—there is no roping of cattle. British law forbids it.

There is another difference. In Scotland, cattle are not branded—they are tattooed on an ear.

But there are roundups. Three times a year the ponies go out to bring in everything on the ranch. One roundup is at weaning time, when calves are separated from their mothers. Another takes place in June for a veterinary inspection and elimination of sick or weak animals. Then the important roundup is made to select the animals for the annual sales. The practice is to sell most of the stock as yearlings.

British Political Wrangle Cost Canada Arctic's Wrangell Island

OTTAWA, May 5 (CP).—The story of how Canada lost claim to strategic Wrangell Island, in the Arctic Ocean north of Siberia, was related here by Dr. Vilhjalmur Stefansson, noted Arctic explorer.

The white-haired veteran who has lived more than 10 years in the Arctic, told a Canadian Club luncheon that Canada nearly had the island—at longitude 180 west and 300 miles north of the Arctic Circle—which would have been invaluable as an air, radio and weather station base.

Following a five one-half-year expedition north of Alaska and Canada which he led for the Canadian government from 1913 to 1918, he interested Sir Robert Borden in the importance of discovering and claiming all the is-

lands of the Arctic north of Canada.

Wrangell had been discovered, he said, by a British captain named Kellett, thus giving the Empire a prior claim. Later it had been visited and mapped by two United States ships, and the captain of the latter called it Wrangell—the name of a Russian explorer he knew to have conducted an unsuccessful search for it.

It was first occupied, however, by a crew of Canadians who were shipwrecked there, giving Canada a primary claim to its title.

After his return from his expedition in 1918, he persuaded Sir Robert Borden to let him head an expedition of discovery and to claim all the islands he could find in the name of the Empire and

Canada. He then went to London to obtain final permission.

While there, he had made the "mistake," of confiding his secret to Sir Ernest Shackleton, then preparing to head an expedition to the Antarctic. Sir Ernest soon was seeking to make the Arctic trip in place of Stefansson.

A long political argument followed over who would head the expedition. It ended in a cabinet deadlock, and finally, "somebody suggested that since nobody could decide who should head the expedition, nobody should go at all."

At this point several United States scientists interested in the project made their own expedition to Wrangell, headed by a Canadian chosen by the University of Toronto.

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Petite New Canadian Is Doctor on Wheels

However, a short time later, Ramsay MacDonald's labor government replaced the Baldwin government in England, and in an effort to make friends with Russia, "gave them various things they (the British) didn't want."

One of the concessions was Wrangell Island.

Dr. Stefansson, who is on a lecture tour, stressed, as he has in previous addresses, that Canada is lagging far behind Russia in northern development.

He admitted he had not foreseen in 1918 what present world conditions would be like, though he had always believed in the importance of northern expansion.

Canada was still "looking southward." Russia was actively expanding north, and this expansion was bringing her closer and closer to Canada.

MONTREAL (CP).—Florence Nightingale on wheels—that's Dr. Dagmar Vosu, new Canadian from Estonia, who rides the ambulances at the western division of the Montreal General Hospital. The petite, five-foot-two, blue-eyed doctor has a degree from Tartu University in Estonia, but, like most foreign doctors hoping to practice in Canada, she has to put in a year's internship before she can sit for qualifying exams.

Recently she has been answering the hospital's ambulance calls—anything from industrial accidents and fires to highway accidents and suicides.

She grabs 40 winks while on night emergency but claims, "I can get dressed in a split second when a call comes through... no pin curls, though." Married since 1940, Dr. Vosu's husband has been working as a designer since their arrival in Montreal last year.

Everybody's a Daily Newspaper Reader

We're willing to make a small wager that you don't know anyone in Victoria who can read who doesn't read a Victoria Daily Paper.

Circulation figures prove it:

*Local daily newspaper circulation in Victoria, 36,434
More than one to every home.

*Local newspaper average daily circulation, 46,273

*Latest Audited Figures by the Audit Bureau of Circulation.

Everybody's a Customer

Most of these homes have more than one reader and each reader is in the market for many things; not just food and clothing, but homes, furniture, hired help, a

new or used car, a job, professional services, heating equipment, fuel, a piano, radio, boat, baby carriage, bicycle, sewing machine—anything and everything.

Everybody's an Advertiser

You can profit by selling something to the thousands of local daily newspaper reader-customers. You can sell them various household items you no longer need, such as a refrigerator, range, washer, bicycle, baby carriage and a dozen and one other articles. You can

sell them your house, your lot, your car. You can rent them a room, a cottage or garage. You can sell them your services as an employee. You can advertise with profit.

CLASSIFIED ADS WILL DO A GREAT JOB FOR YOU

Classified Ads are Proven Value

If you have ever used a classified ad for any purpose, you have proved to yourself that they produce fast, sound results. Your friends will tell what classified

ads have done for them. And the evidence before you every day of the value Victoria businessmen attach to newspaper advertising, is convincing proof.

Classified Ads Cost so Little

A three-line classified ad (15 words), appearing for one day, costs just 75 cents. Yet it can sell anything from a \$5 chair to a \$50,000 house.

It can find a job for you. It can hire the help you need. It can find a lost pet or an apartment. It is an amazing value.

Classified Ads are Easy to Use

Anybody can run a classified ad. No advertising talent is necessary. Just phone B3131. Tell the helpful efficient ad-taker what you want to advertise. She

will write your ad to do the best job for you. You will be billed after the ad has appeared.

Let a Classified Ad Work for You. Phone B3131

British 'Beef' Trust Packs Brains With Brawn

LONDON (Reuters). — "Two-Ton Tessie O'Shea, British vaudeville star, may pack a lot of beef but she's no meathead."

Tessie threw a luncheon party to knock down the statement by slim actress Dorothy Dickson that stodgy bodies breed stodgy brains. Backing Tessie up were a dozen heavyweights of show business and other professions who didn't get where they are by just throwing their weight around.

Guest of honor was Sophie Tucker, "last of the Red Hot Mamas."

"A fat girl can do anything a thin girl can do," she grinned. "We've got so much more to give, chuckled her guest."

Tessie, her blonde hair hidden under a big black picture hat, led off.

"We like being fat," Tessie said. She weighed 250 pounds shortly before going to the United States last year for a series of television appearances, but decided that was overdoing it a bit and slimmed down to a svelte 200.

It wasn't all for laughs, though. Turning solemn for a minute, Tessie said she's serious about this weight business. She doesn't like to see girls getting "complexes" because they can't get thin. Going back a way, she remembered she was the fattest girl in her school but won tennis and dancing honors—and she wasn't at the bottom of the class, either.

Missing from the luncheon was 200-pound Mrs. Bessie Braddock, Labor member of Parliament, who had to attend to some weighty business in the House of Commons.



Beef Ketchup Ragout

Secret of this economical main dish's tempting goodness is rich crimson tomato ketchup:

- 1 pound round steak (½ inch thick)
- 2 tablespoons fat
- 2 cups water
- ½ cup tomato ketchup
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ½ cup washed raw rice

Cut meat into half-inch cubes. Brown in fat in frying pan, then add remaining ingredients. Stir thoroughly, then cook slowly, stirring occasionally to prevent sticking, until done, about 40 minutes. Add more water if needed. Makes four servings.

Chemist-Editor Woman Engineer

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP). — Audrey Rushbrook is the only practicing woman engineer in Kingston.

She's also one of Canada's few woman editors of scientific magazines.

Come summer, when she isn't busy at either job, she probably will be found indulging in her favorite sports — bicycling and canoeing.

Miss Rushbrook is editor of "The Abstract Bulletin of Aluminum Laboratories Limited," one of the few scientific abstract publications issued in Canada.

Well-known in light metals circles, the bulletin is the only one of its field published in Canada. It has a world-wide circulation.

It contains summaries of articles in technical journals. Most of the summarizing is done by Miss Rushbrook herself and in addition she also writes handbooks for the company.

A 1943 graduate in chemical engineering from the University of Toronto, Miss Rushbrook in the last few years has held a variety of jobs.

For a time she was chief chemist at the Dominion Magnesium Limited plant at Haley, near Renfrew, Ont.

This was the only company in North America producing certain alloys during the war and Miss Rushbrook recalls there were times when she worked around the clock. This was because she also was chief inspector for the R.C.A.F. as well as the company's chief chemist.

NOTICE
Sealed tenders, plainly marked as to content and addressed to the undersigned, will be received up to 12 noon, June 20, 1952, for the estimate painting of 100 houses at Victoria, B.C. Specifications and forms of tender required may be obtained at the address shown below on and after June 17, 1952. Each tender must be accompanied by a security deposit of 5 per cent of the amount of the tender. A certified cheque or negotiable Dominion of Canada bonds will be accepted as security deposit. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
J. McCULLOCH,
Branch Manager,
Central Mortgage & Housing Corporation,
Room 212, Belmont Building,
Victoria, B.C.

TENDERS FOR POLICE CLOTHING

Sealed tenders will be received by the City Clerk, City Hall, Victoria, B.C. up until noon on Wednesday, June 25, 1952, for the following uniform clothing for the officers and men of the City Police Department:

- 30 Uniforms—winter weight.
- 43 Uniforms—summer weight.
- 10 pairs Breeches—summer weight.
- 43 pairs Trousers—summer weight.
- 20 pairs Trousers—winter weight.

Specifications of the above clothing may be obtained from the undersigned. Each tender must be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "Tender for Police Clothing" and be accompanied by a certified deposit cheque equal to 5 per cent of the amount of tender, made payable to the City Treasurer. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

G. P. SHARPE,
City Purchasing Agent,
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.,
June 11, 1952.

"CHANGE OF NAME ACT" (Section 4) NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by me, Robert Francis McDonald, of Cordova Bay Post Office, Cordova Bay, in the Municipality of Saanich, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows:

To change my name from Robert Francis McDonald to Robert Francis Currie.
Dated this 12th day of June, A.D. 1952.
ROBERT FRANCIS McDONALD.

Optimistic View Taken On Gas Line for B.C.

OTTAWA, June 14 (CP)—Mr. Justice John Kearney, chief of the Board of Transport Commissioners indicated Friday the board is taking an optimistic view of gas resources available for a proposed natural gas pipeline from the Peace River area of British Columbia and Alberta.

Mr. Justice Kearney interrupted evidence from a witness opposing the application of Westcoast Transmission Company Ltd. of Calgary to build a 960-mile pipeline through British Columbia to Vancouver and north-west United States.

The witness, T. J. McGrath, a

lawyer from Montgomery County, Md., said that the U.S. federal power commission will require more proof of gas reserves than have been given by the Westcoast company.

The chief commissioner said that the Canadian board is interested in a "broad view" of natural gas potential in northern British Columbia and Alberta.

Mr. Magrath was called as a witness by John Connolly of Ottawa, counsel for the Alberta Natural Gas Company, which recently was refused a permit to export Alberta gas to the U.S. Pacific northwest.

He said that as a rule the U.S. power commission required firm contracts both for supply and markets of gas before it approves a natural gas pipeline. Written agreements between Westcoast Transmission Company and its proposed suppliers and purchasers were not firm contracts, he said.

The board's three-day hearing is expected to end today. Next Monday the U.S. power commission opens hearing in Washington on the application.

Other opposition today to the Westcoast application came from Bruce Smith of Edmonton, counsel for Prairie Transmission Company, a subsidiary of Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corp. of Houston, Tex., which also seeks to supply gas to the U.S. northwest.

ONLY FEDERAL C.C.F. HAPPY AT B.C. VOTE

Gloom Reported in Tory, Liberal Ranks

By BRIAN O'LEARY

Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA, June 14—Of the federal M.P.'s, only the C.C.F. were happy today with British Columbia's election results.

And even their joy was tempered by the fact they didn't get an over-all legislature majority. Their chances of getting it via the alternative vote seemed dim to many of them.

Social Crediters were disappointed. The only bright ray for them was the fact that they have at least the best chance of forming the official opposition and are in the legislature in at least some strength for the first time.

But among Liberal and Tory ranks there was gloom. For both old parties it was the second blow handed them in the past two days—first in Saskatchewan and now in British Columbia.

Both felt the result was not a reflection of dissatisfaction against their federal policies, despite the fact that many federal M.P.'s from their ranks campaigned actively in the election.

The over-all reaction, however, was one of confusion. As far as everyone here was concerned, stalemate was the result and another election would have to be held within the near future.

All were pretty well convinced that even the new alternative voting system in B.C. wouldn't alter greatly the result. It certainly wouldn't eliminate the stalemate one said.

Past results of the same system used in both Alberta and Manitoba showed, one member said, that alternative voting hardly ever changed the result when the second choices were counted.

Perhaps in two or three cases, but rarely more, he added.

Prospects of continued stalemate has everyone here wondering what the composition of the necessary coalition would be. Who was going to unite with whom?

Local Gunners To Be Tested In Air Defense

Efficiency of local anti-aircraft gunners in intercepting attacking aircraft will be tested next week at Albert Head.

A week-long course will be held for commanders of A.G.R.A. groups (Air Group, Royal Artillery) from various parts of Canada. Program includes matters pertaining to R.C.A.F. organization, discussion of problems concerning air defense and other features of air defense and a series of lectures.

During the week, aircraft will storm the camp in dawn attacks. Personnel of 119-129 anti-aircraft batteries at Gordon Head will be behind the guns and radar machines to take on the invaders.

It is understood the attacking craft may use small bags of flour to simulate bombs.

Attending will be 26 officers from the reserves, about 10 from the active army and six air force officers.

Officer in charge of the school is Col. H. E. Brown, of Attack command, St. Hubert, Que. In charge of planning and details is Lieut.-Col. Alf O. Hood, of the same command, formerly a native Victoria.

Program starts Sunday and will continue until Friday.

4 Found With Throats Cut

VIENNA, Austria, June 14 (Reuters)—Four members of a farmer's family were found with their throats cut in their half-burned-out home in lower Austria, police reported today.

Franz Brack, 27, was arrested last month for burning the farm to get insurance money. He admitted this and said a family conference had decided on the arson.

His mother-in-law, Johanna Kravogel, desperate because their food and fodder had been destroyed in the fire, cut the throats of her infant granddaughter and grandson while they slept, then cut her daughter's throat and finally her own.



Victoria High Valedictorian

Victoria High School chose former Hi-Times reporter Bill Sturrock as valedictorian for the graduating class this year. Runner-up for this honor, one of

the greatest the student body can bestow, were Don Sword, left, and Jean Easter. (Hi-Times photo.)

Meter Collector Pleads Guilty To Theft Charge

Seen by city policemen pocketing change from parking meters, Lucien Joseph Vaast, 35, of 3273 Wicklow, meter money collector, pleaded guilty in city police court Friday to theft.

He was remanded to June 16 for sentence by Magistrate H. C. Hall. The charge was that he stole \$2.65.

Arrest followed investigations by Constables Robert Morris and Thomas Smith, on special plainclothes detail. The court was told the officers saw the husky accused pocket money after he had taken it from the meters on two occasions.

Defense counsel Pat Bate asked the court for a probation officer's report on his client before sentence was passed.

Seafaring Veterans Get Service Tokens

Presentations were made by T. E. Morrison, transport department agent here, to two retired veteran seamen who served for many years on the lighthouse tender Estevan.

Al Smith, chief engineer, 39 Tover Crescent, and Peter Parlane, 438 Admiral's Road, were presented with ship's wheel electric clocks Friday at a ceremony held aboard the vessel they had served so long.

Mr. Smith and Mr. Parlane served aboard the ship 21 and 20 years respectively.

Y' Tourists On Two-Week Jaunt by Bus

Thirty-five Victoria Y.M.C.A. members left today for the Canada-United States two-week tour by bus of the six western states and parts of B.C.

The Victorians will meet in Portland with "Y" members from Vancouver and Seattle, before starting on the main portion of their trip. They will bring the total number of tourists to 76.

During their travels the group will prepare their own breakfasts out-of-doors, although dinners will be provided at a restaurant each day. With the co-operation of the weather, they'll sleep outside as well.

Leaving Portland, the buses will move south as far as Reno, Nevada, taking in the Oregon Caves, Grant's Pass, and Crater Lake National Park.

After Reno the group will circle northward through Idaho and Montana, stopping over for two days in Yellowstone National Park. The final week-end on the road will be spent in the interior of B.C.

Nootka Hit By Red Shell; No Injuries

A U.N. NAVAL BASE, Japan, June 14 (BUP)—The Canadian destroyer Nootka has sustained a hit from a Communist shore battery but except for an anti-aircraft gun temporarily put out of commission damage was negligible, navy officers disclosed today.

It marked the first time a Canadian warship had been hit in Korean waters.

The Nootka was raked by shell fragments in a recent duel with shore batteries off the west coast of the embattled peninsula.

There were no casualties. Sailors of the Nootka picked up fragments of up to eight inches in length off the deck after the duel.

The Nootka, commanded by Cmdr. Richard M. Steele, of Rothesay, N.B., and another destroyer ran into stiff opposition from Red guns in the Chogjin area on a recent patrol. The Communist guns opened up as the two warships went in to shell enemy communication lines.

INTENSE FIRE

The Nootka provided a smoke screen, steaming several miles under intense fire from the fort. In all about 150 shells fell close by the Nootka. After one salvo the anti-aircraft gun was out of commission for about an hour.

The two destroyers trained their accurate fire on the shore batteries from behind the smoke screen and continued to saturate the target until the enemy guns fell silent.

Two days later the Nootka came under fire again when some 14 shells from the shore fell raggedly about the ship. The Nootka again silenced the shore opposition.

In addition to the two duels, the destroyer bombarded industrial targets and carried out interdiction and harassing attacks on enemy communications.

Victoria West Group Will Plan Annual Fair

A meeting of residents at the Victoria West Community Hall on Monday at 8 p.m. will complete arrangements for the Community Centre's annual fair to be held during August at Banfield Park. There will be train rides, boat rides and midway.

The ever-popular baby contest will be the special feature. Afternoon tea will be served, as well as home cooking, candy, hot dogs and corn on the cob will be served.

JUNGLE SHOW GROUP REFUSED DINNER BECAUSE OF DRESS

LONDON, June 14 (Reuters)—A party of British show people, after a 6,000-mile tour entertaining troops in the Malayan jungle, are said to have been refused dinner in the mess at army headquarters in Singapore because they were not in evening dress.

George Jeger, Labor M.P., said today he will take the matter up in Parliament next week.

Ralph Reader, leader of an annual "Gang Show" in Britain, returned to London this week after doing 31 shows in 23 days for British troops in Malaya.

He told newspaper men that, "after sweating right through the jungle," his party—two men and two girls—was refused dinner in the mess and told it would be brought to their rooms. They waited three hours but no dinner turned up. Finally, they ate in a restaurant.

Britain Reported Ready to Accept Gromyko as Soviet Ambassador

MOSCOW, June 14 (AP)—The appointment of Soviet deputy foreign minister Andrei Gromyko as Russia's ambassador to Britain today was interpreted here as a highly significant move intended to stress to Britain and the rest of the world the importance of Soviet-British diplomatic relations.

It was learned authoritatively today that Britain has agreed to the appointment. Some western observers said the placing of one of the Soviet's top diplomats in London at this time means Russia hopes for improved relations with Britain by appealing to British "neutrality" in the cold war.

The tactic was interpreted as a move to split Britain from her western Allies by cashing in on sentiment expressed by left-wing Labor leader Aneurin Bevan, who wants to steer a course away from United States defense policies.

A major new phase in Soviet diplomacy appeared definitely in the making. The sudden shifts of major ambassadorial personnel in key world centres in the last few days—foretold, perhaps, important things to come.

The shifts include the transfer of Alexander Panyushkin from Washington to Peking and the transfer of Georgi Zarubin, present Soviet ambassador in Britain, to Washington.

The appointment of the poker-faced Gromyko to the London post is not necessarily a step down for the one-time boy wonder of Soviet diplomacy.

By assigning him to London the Russians apparently are attempting to spotlight to the world the importance they place on relations with Britain.

Gromyko, who is 43, was appointed second-in-command to Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky in 1949. Top Kremlin leaders are believed to have the greatest confidence in him.

Foreign diplomats in Moscow regard him as an astute diplomat and an expert on Britain and U.S. affairs.

A British Foreign Office source said Gromyko may lead a new super-diplomatic mission to London.

"It rather looks as if a new approach may be on the way," he commented, but declined further speculation.

Gromyko served in Washington and at the United Nations as

chief Russian delegate before his appointment as deputy foreign minister.

He has been pretty much out of the news since he led the Russian delegation from Moscow to the Japanese peace treaty conference in San Francisco last September.

Ten thousand books, or one every 98 hours for 112 years, have been written on Napoleon's life.

Fiery, Itching Toes And Feet

Here is a clean, stainless antiseptic oil that will do more to help you get rid of your trouble than anything you've ever used.

Its action is so powerfully penetrating that the itching is quickly relieved and in a short time you are free of that bothersome, fiery itching. The same is true of Barber's Itch, Salt Rheum, Eczema—other irritating unsightly skin troubles.

You can obtain Moore's Emerald Oil in the original bottle at any modern drug store. It is safe to use—and failure in any of the ailments noted above is rare indeed.

Shothol's Drug Store

WOOD SPECIAL — 3 DAYS SAWDUST

100 PER CENT FIRE RESISTANT WOOD—CUT FROM DRY-LAND LOGS EASY TO SPLIT — GOOD FOR ALL-ROUND USE REG. PRICE \$4.00 PER CORD NOW ONLY

2 CORDS \$9.00 4 CORDS \$17.00

2 1/2 CORDS \$11.00 5 CORDS \$20.00

DRYLAND HEAD-RIG SAWDUST

FROM ATOM LUMBER CO.—NOW AT HALF PRICE

2 UNITS—BULK ONLY \$5.00

See This Wood at Our Yard and Office—Immediate Delivery

760 TOPAZ O. K. FUEL G 2452

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

For Life at the Beach

Bevy of Beach Toys

All the gear you need for life at sea (shore, that is) . . . pails and shovels for building sand castles, big plastic animals and beach balls for floating-type swimmers, and all in bright sunny colours! . . . Come to our Third Floor, which is practically alive with toys for YOUR life at the beach!

Two Special Values by Richard Hudnut

Egg Creme Shampoo Plus Creme Rinse . . . Both for Only 1.25

An outstanding special! . . . Being offered for a limited time only! For the price of the shampoo alone . . . you get a regular 1.25 bottle of Richard Hudnut Egg Creme Shampoo (smooth liquid creme with the qualities of real egg, that makes hair more manageable, home permanents "take" better) . . . plus . . . a special size bottle of Creme Rinse, to refresh as it reconditions your tresses!

Naturally Pretty Curls For Little Girls . . . with Richard Hudnut's Children's Home Permanent

plus Egg Creme Shampoo

A wonderful two-some for children's fine-textured hair: a regular 1.95 Richard Hudnut Children's Home Permanent, featuring milder, gentler, creme waving lotions and liquid neutralizer . . . plus . . . a special size Richard Hudnut Egg Creme Shampoo, the shampoo with real egg powder!

Both for only, 1.95

This is a very Special Offer! . . . for a limited time only! So buy yours soon!

EATON'S—Cosmetics, Main Floor

Thermos Bottles

With Polished Aluminum Cup

Smartly finished and economically priced . . . black barrel with cream edged red stripes. Fitted with the new centre-tip filler.

7-oz. size 1.85

15-oz. size 1.89

30-oz. size 3.00

With Unbreakable Plastic Cup

Here's the popular pebble-finished buff-coloured Thermos brand vacuum bottle with red and black band and smart heat-resistant, unbreakable plastic cup.

7-oz. size 1.95

15-oz. size 1.98

30-oz. size 3.25

30-oz. size, with three additional cups nested in the top 4.15

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

STORE HOURS: 9.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.; Wednesdays, 9.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The EATON Guarantee "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded" T. EATON CO.

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VICTORIA, B.C.

FEATURES
PICTURES

The Home Paper
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PRICE: 7 CENTS
SATURDAY, 10 CENTS



Will Harridge, American League president, today lifted the suspension of Marty Marion, but fined the St. Louis Browns' manager \$100 for his Wednesday night run-in with umpire Bill McGowan. Marion had been suspended since Thursday morning. In St. Louis, Marion obviously was unhappy about the ruling, but declined comment. In photo, Marion is seen at right after being tossed out of game by McGowan.

Families and friends cheered, waved and wept as Cayuga came home today.

But the emotion was all joyous. The leader of the destroyer flotilla the Canadian Navy operates in Korean waters was returning from her second tour of duty in the war zone.

Commanded by Commander James Blemer, D.S.C., and bearing the Cayuga slipped alongside Naden Barracks jetty on scheduled at 2 p.m.

of routine jobs that fall to destroyers.

Cayuga will be refitted here, it is expected, and her crew will pay off for leave.

In the past it has been the custom of the service, to send out largely new complement on each war tour.

Capt. J. V. Brock, D.S.O., D.S.C., Victoria, was the first officer to command Cayuga in Korean waters.

Steelworkers In U.S. Plan To Stand Firm

FIRST RACE—Five one-half furlongs:		FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:			
87338	Blue Air (W. Burgin)	112	8301	Shake Again (C. Weiler)	110
8816	Moe All (K. Voyles)	112	8507	Key Springs (E. Mathew)	110
8514	Abbas Glory (C. Youtter)	112	8340	Lamouche (H. Craig)	110
87342	Major Blain (B. Giacomini)	112	8487	Marshall (C. Weiler)	110
7320	Major Blain (D. Milman)	112	8487	Painted Leaves (K. Coppl)	110
8580	Muchkin (G. Dye)	110	8577	Georgiana (H. Craig)	110
8581	Major Blain (H. Trent)	110	8578	Latin Student (K. Hrn3d)	110
8581	Gaila Sue (K. Coppenell)	110	8579	Clunker (W. Burgin)	110
8581	Neb Chief (R. Breck)	110	7667	Wild Bird (H. Trent)	110
8581	Black Deer (E. Craig)	110			
8589	Conatas Boy (D. Fidler)	110	SIXTH RACE—Mile and sixteenth:		
8589	Conatas Boy (D. Fidler)	110	8404	Happy Reward (R. Uphill)	110
8590	Vegas Sue (G. Hernandez)	110	8585	Phantom (H. Trent)	110
			8588	Tank Destroyer (J. Carni)	110
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:		SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:			
8586	Rabine (H. Trent)	116	8596	Nowhere (C. Youtter)	110
8586	Stanley Park (H. Mathews)	116	8483	Doctor Pebble (H. Mathews)	110
8586	Stanley Park (K. Coppenell)	116	8487	Derry Boy (W. Burgin)	110
8586	Nanco (G. Zuffel)	116	8488	Humus Boy (W. Burgin)	110
8586	Black Deer (W. Burgin)	116	8492	Peace Jeep (E. Craig)	110
8586	Miles Publicity (A. Peel)	116	8504	Unhappy (H. Trent)	110
8586	Ruphorja (G. Dye)	116	8504	Gold Finale (G. Fidler)	110
THIRD RACE—Five furlongs:		EIGHTH RACE—One mile:			
8586	Beau Cheval (G. Youtter)	116	7857	Chinook Ark (B. Giacomini)	110
8586	Playmate (G. Zuffel)	116	8323	World Flag (E. Craig)	110
8586	Com Commando (A. Hethy)	116	8323	Chinook Ark (B. Giacomini)	110
8586	State of War (G. Hernandez)	122	8598	Lady Asia (H. Ricketta)	110
8586	Prize Plate (K. Coppenell)	122	8598	Chataluga (G. Youtter)	110
8586	Dimitri (C. H. Trent)	122	8598	Dunk (E. Craig)	110
8586	Tyler (H. Trent)	122	8598	Con Gallie (A. Hethy)	110
			8598	Adherency (G. Hernandez)	110
			8598	First post (D. R. Williams)	110
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:					
8571	Beau Cheval (G. Youtter)	116			
8571	Ranaberry (G. Zuffel)	116			
8571	Reb Nimbus (H. Mathews)	116			
8571	Black Deer (W. Burgin)	116			
8571	Bikini Flash (Bike)	116			
8571	Black Fern (E. Craig)	116			
8571	Emerald Boy (K. Coppenell)	116			
8571	Fideler (H. Trent)	116			
8571	Black Fern (K. Voyles)	116			

Zero Hour for Woods Industry

32,000 Coast Loggers, Lumber Workers Hit Climax in Last-Minute Conferences Today

By DON INGHAM

Zero hour for 32,000 coast loggers and lumber workers, determined to strike for higher pay, is imminent.

A series of rapid developments in the B.C. coast timber scene, in a turmoil for two months, are expected to reach a climax late today with last-minute talks between the two warring factions in the province's biggest wage fight.

Here is the picture:

1. The Labor Relations Board announced today that in view of developments of the last 24 hours, and as a result of further investigations, it is dropping charges it was preparing to lay against both the International Woodworkers of America (I.W.A.) and loggers and lumbering operators.
2. The board is arranging for a supervised strike vote to be taken among the loggers and

midnight tonight, and union members have voted among themselves to strike unless settlement is reached.

4. Forest Industrial Relations Ltd., representing 163 logging and lumbering companies, has refused to meet with the I.W.A. unless the union removes its strike threat.
5. The Labor Relations Board scheduled a meeting for both parties to be held this afternoon. The union will attend.

The Labor Relations entered directly into the tense timber industry situation on Thursday when it threatened to prosecute both parties in the current contract dispute for failure to bargain collectively.

Assuming that no agreement is reached by tonight and a strike is called, the union will be liable to prosecution under the I.C.A. Act, since a government-supervised strike vote has not yet been taken.

Mr. Alsbury said the union's position has not changed.

The union applied for a government-supervised strike vote June 7, and matters came to a head Thursday with the release of a conciliation board majority report, signed by the chairman and employer's representative, that recommended maintaining pay schedules prevailing in the 1955 contract.

Only exception was that pay rates in two Victoria mills be reduced to the level common in the industry.

"After a meeting Friday between the operators and the union, we were both ordered by the board to meet this morning," he said today. "However, John M. Billings, manager of the employers' group, said Friday night he refused to meet until the union removed its strike deadline."

"We say there has been ample time to negotiate before the deadline," he said.

The powerful union opened its negotiations with operators two months ago, when its chief demand was for a 35-cent hourly increase across the board. Operators countered with a 12½ per cent wage cut in certain classifications.

HOLLYWOOD PARK

	First Race—	
19	Mytal (Peterson)	\$38.80 \$11.50
19	Haughty Miss (Shoemkr)	3.80
14	Cliff House (Moreno)	
03	Time, 1.23 2-5.	

TODAY'S BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE		R.	H.
Pittsburgh	000 000 101-2	1	1
Philadelphia	020 010 10x-4	4	1
Friend, Wilks (8) and Garagiola,			
Cullough (7); Meyer, Konstanty (9)			
Burgess.			
St. Louis	010 002 000-3	3	10
New York	010 200 10x-4	4	15
Myer and D. Rice; Jansen and V			
rum.			
AMERICAN LEAGUE		R.	H.
New York	202 000 105-11	11	1
Cleveland	000 000 000-0	0	1
Raschi and Barra. Wynn, Jones			
Harris (8), Rosek (9) and Hegan.			

Board Will Survey Gas Reserves

OTTAWA, June 14 (CP)—The Board of Transport Commissioners today gave conditional approval to Westcoast Transmission Company Ltd. of Calgary, to build a \$111.40,000 natural gas pipeline on the Pacific coast providing gas reserves are found sufficient for such a line.

At the same time it dismissed applications of three other companies to build natural gas pipelines in western Canada and shelved indefinitely the applications of two others.

The three dismissed were applications from the Alberta Natural Gas Company Ltd., Prairie Transmission Ltd., and Champlain Pipeline. All had proposed to pipe gas from Alberta's Pioneer Creek field into southern British Columbia and the United States Pacific northwest . . . the proposed markets of Westcoast Transmission.

The board's permission was that a building could proceed only if a survey showed that gas reserves found were sufficient for such a line.

Premier E. C. Manning said the Alberta government will give the Federal Board of Transport Commissioners any co-operation it requires in carrying out a investigation of Peace River gas reserves.

Hogan Falters

DALLAS, June 14 (AP)—Julius Boros, a bull-shouldered apprentice professional with a magic wedge, collared the faltering champion, Ben Hogan with a scorching 68 today and moved two strokes out in front at the three-quarter point of the U.S. open golf championship.

NEW YORK, June 14 (AP)—The Cain Hoy Stable's Husky Baby took the lead on the final turn today at Aqueduct race track and won the 57th running of the \$25,000 Gazel Stakes for three-year-old fillies.

The long-shot bay daughter of Questionnaire, owned by F. Guggenheim, was ridden by Ray York, and returned \$24.30 to \$9.70 and \$6.80.

VANCOUVER, June 14 (C) —A request from gambler squad Detective Sergeant Archie Plummer that newspaper be asked to ban race results in an effort to halt bookmaking has been rejected by the Vancouver Police Commission.

The sergeant said in a report to the commission that he felt race news published in daily newspapers helped keep the bookies in operation. He asked for either a complete blackout on results, or a 24-hour delay.

As final figures of Victoria city riding election returns were compiled today, candidates were demanding a full but informal recount.

Only Liberals, leading on all three ballots, reframed from criticisms of procedure which has held up since election night the first ballot count's completion. No Liberal candidate was present during final tabulations today.

Returning officer Alan B. Macfarlane would not declare "official" figures tabulated today, although the count from all polls was complete.

The recount sought would be a check rather than a formal count before a judge.

Here are the standings of the candidates on the three city ballots:

BALLOT A—				
Hodges	Harvey	Caird	Freedman	Arsens
(Liberal)	(P.C.)	(C.C.F.)	(Ind.)	(Secord)
8,549	4,245	3,823	124	4,315
BALLOT B—				
Proudfoot	McPhillips	Cameron	Scott	McEwen
(Liberal)	(P.C.)	(C.C.F.)	(Ind.)	(Secord)
7,566	4,441	6,089	217	4,156
BALLOT C—				
Straith	Miles	Campbell		Smith
(Liberal)	(P.C.)	(C.C.F.)		(Secord)
8,124	4,465	5,793		4,457

The candidates gathered this afternoon at the headquarters of Returning Officer Alan B. Macfarlane and insisted there would have to be a recount of first choices before the count of second choices in July.

FAIR TO EVERYONE
Progressive Conservative Mrs. Margaret Harvey said: "I think there will have to be a new count in fairness to everyone."

in fairness to everyone." The plumping was done by Social Creditor J. D. Smith: voters for all parties. "This is an absolute mess." However, it can have a marked Independent P. B. Freedman: effect when the second choice "I agree absolutely." counting begins. C.C.F.-er Colin Cameron: "A plumped-vote becomes an exhausted ballot when there is

Elmer McEwen, Social Credit. "I think it (a recount) would be better. No one has done anything deliberately, but there has been so much confusion and so many mistakes.

Progressive Conservative A. deB. McPhillips: "I feel it's essential that a recount be done. The returning officer must know who

PARTY STANDINGS		Lib.	P.C.	C.C.F.	S.C.	Others
Leading	-----	9	3	20	9	1
Elected	-----			1	5	
Popular Vote	-----	132,205	94,841	164,758	145,125	9,053
Percentage	-----	24.2	17.4	30.2	24.2	1.6
(140 out of 147 polls)						
VICTORIA TOTALS		Lib.	P.C.	C.C.F.	S.C.	Ind.
"A" Ballot	-----	Hodges	Harvey	Caird	Arsens	Freedman
	-----	8549	4245	5823	4315	124
"B" Ballot	-----	Proudfoot	McPhillips	Cameron	McEwen	Scott
	-----	7566	4441	6089	4156	217
"C" Ballot	-----	Straith	Miles	Campbell	Smith	
	-----	8124	4465	5793	4457	
OAK BAY		Gibbs	Anscomb	Bevis	Alexander	
(First count complete)	-----	3535	2752	704	1024	
SAANICH		Ash	Holms	Snowsell	Beyerstein	
(First count complete)	-----	4718	3217	5676	2827	
ESQUIMALT		Edgelow	Fort	Mitchell	Chant	
(First count complete)	-----	2122	1430	3369	1507	
ALBERNI		Mowat	Pitt Clayton	Squire	Schulz	L.P.P.
(First count complete)	-----	1918	1131	2889	1298	Dewhurst
COMOX		Welch	Gordon	Moore	Poole	168
	-----	3204	1730	4901	2631	
COWICHAN-NEWCASTLE.		Whisker	Wragg	Strachan	Bryant	
(First count complete)	-----	2619	1412	4368	1822	
NANAIMO		Bradshaw	Giovando	Stupich	Brewster	Morgan
(First count complete)	-----	2160	3227	3573	882	192
				For	Against	
LIQUOR VOTE	-----			127,378	87,825	
DAYLIGHT SAVING	-----			114,088	98,126	



Walkout an' lockout sound much th' same an' mean th' same too—no production.

* * *

Way th' news stories tell it, some o' them fellers in charge o' th' pollin' booths warn't any brighter than some o' th' candidates' chances.

Politicians don't last as long as boxers. In th' prize ring it's 8-9-10 an' yer out. But in th' political ring th' count won't be goin' any higher than three or four.